

## Upland students write to hostages

By ANNETTE RAVITCH  
Staff Writer

Upland Elementary School students are concerned about the American hostages in Iran and have written letters to them. One class even has put up a flag bulletin board with the theme, "We fly our flags for the hostages."

It was after the bulletin board had been put up by Bette Waggoner's ungraded first through third grade class, that teacher Dina Olsen talked to the other teachers and they decided that each class in its own way would write letters to the hostages.

\* Principal Thomas Fine approved of the idea. Various classes throughout the school are participating.

Olsen said her first and second grade class was familiar with the situation in Iran when she first brought up the subject. To help her students understand, she connected the problem in Iran with the study of the Pilgrims and their search for freedom.

Olsen's students gave their reasons for writing the letters. Lee Ann Mitchell said, "To show them that we love them." The frequent reason was that the class wanted the hostages to "come back to America."

Olsen earlier had explained what it was like to be a hostage. Randy Zepeda recalled that "it is like being locked up in a closet...they cannot come or go."

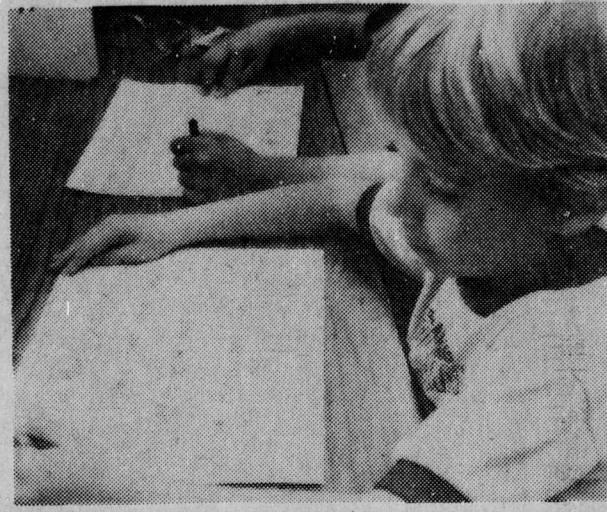
Barbara Jackson's fifth and sixth grade class also wrote letters. One student said that he wrote the letter

because the "hostages don't have anything better to do than read letters and books."

Johnson's students had opinions on what the United States should have done when Iran took the hostages. The opinions ranged from, "We should have given them the Shah," to "They acted correctly, but they could be doing more now than they have been doing."

Yvonne Ynostroza included in her letter the salutation, "Dear Friends," told what she was doing at home and, in parenthesis, wrote, "I hope you can read this, ha, ha."

Two boys wrote that they knew what it was like to be a hostage. One said he knew because he had a cousin who had spent two years in juvenile hall.



Principals at the recent annual meeting of the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens were, from the left, Jack Rebold, new president; Mary Boyd-Merrill, OPARC executive director; William Hill, master of ceremonies; and F. Burns

Vick Jr., staff attorney, California Association for the Retarded, who was guest speaker. The event was held at The Arbor Restaurant in Upland. (Staff photo by Marge Gross)

### 'Concerned with mentally retarded'

## OPARC charged to stay involved

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

"I urge you to stay involved on the local level and support those in state and county legislation who are concerned at heart with the mentally retarded."

This was the charge given by F. Burns Vick Jr., staff attorney for the California Association for the Retarded, during the annual meeting of the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens held at The Arbor Restaurant, Upland.

He talked on "Service Prospects for the 80s," and said, "If Jarvis 2 (a legislative bill to cut taxes) passes, every appropriation will be cut 30 percent." He continued by saying,

CAR) are dim if tax-cutting measures win." There are 60 CAR groups in the state and Vick said all will be affected by the reduction of state funds.

Don Watte, retiring president, conducted the business meeting. He said the main accomplishments made during his term as board president include being in a better position financially, expanded school year for the OPARC Day School, stepped up production at Diversified Industries Inc., and the \$37,000 grant which will make the expansion of Diversified Industries possible.

Rick Pearson made the nominating committee report and Jack Rebold was named president

for 1980. Serving with him will be: Watte, vice president; Jerry Rosenstein, secretary; and Charles Sharrocks, treasurer. Continuing board members are Lorraine Buchanan, Edith Harbin, John McCallum, Pearson, Richard Rhea and Robert Sutton.

New board members named were Lynnette Porter, Joe Schwab and Dorothy Proctor. Continuing board members are Virginia Allen, John Calvin, Muriel Desilets, Tom Harris and Bill Vermilya.

Five-year service awards went to Hetty Doesburg, Adelina Franklin and Jack Fuller. Certificates of appreciation were given to Ray Albertson, Max Brand, Mildred Root, Martha Walker and Don Bollinger.

Named for awards and recognition for 1979 were Albertson, Shirley Burt, Anita Catalano, William Hill, Olof Hugg, Patricia Kittleson, Walter Rippe, Vonnie Robertson, Robert Schauer, Harry Sippel, Howard Snider and Marilyn Smith.

Bollinger handled the election of officers and said, "Since being a board member (of OPARC), I am impressed with the endless commitment people have with the developmentally disabled."

Montclair Mayor Harold Hayes conducted the installation, and Hill was master of ceremonies. Entertainment before and during dinner was provided by The Catalanos.

### Upland ordinance enforced

## Grocery store alarm permit is revoked

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

The Upland City Council Monday night acted for the first time on a nine-month-old ordinance, revoking the permit for an alarm system in a local grocery store.

The city ordinance was drafted in response to an excessive number of false alarms in area businesses.

Upland Police Chief Coy Estes told the council two patrol cars respond to every alarm at a commercial establishment, with the assumption a burglary is in process.

"This is a danger to the public," he said. "False alarms use up police hours needed elsewhere in the city."

The ordinance sets a limit of four false alarms within a one-year period. Estes said the grocery store in question had a total of nine false alarms between July and December of 1979.

The police department initiated correspondence with the store, and in a letter dated Dec. 17 requested a meeting with store officials to discuss the problem. They received no response. Estes said he thought the department had made every effort to cooperate, and recommended the permit be revoked.

Charles Smith, general supervisor for the grocery store chain, was present to appeal the decision. He said the company had never received the letter requesting a meeting, and was working with employees to try to correct the problem.

In a breakdown of causes of the nine false alarms, he said three were the result of employee error, one was caused by electricians installing new checkstands, one was the fault of the alarm company, one was caused by a child inadvertently hitting the hold-up button, and the cause of three of the alarms was unknown.

"We have talked to employees, the alarm company, and put protective covers on the hold-up buttons," Smith told the council. "We are doing what we can to try to solve the problem."

Estes reminded Smith that the store had experienced similar problems with the system since 1977, when 14 false alarms went off in an eight-week period. The

problem was remedied temporarily, but exceeded the limit on false alarms set by the 1979 ordinance.

Estes said the alarm company, Federal Alarm Co., was "generally reliable," but he thought responsibility for the false alarms still rested with the company and the grocery store management.

Councilwoman Ina Petokas asked Estes if it would be possible to extend a one-month probationary period to the store. He said that in his estimation, the ordinances should be enforced. The council concurred, with Petokas the only no vote.

The store will be without an alarm system for a period of six months, until they may reapply for the permit. Police assistance must be summoned by telephone during that time.

"The problems this raises concerns me," said Estes, "but it concerns me more having two units respond at the speed they do on a priority call such as this, when they may be needed elsewhere in the city on a legitimate call."

### Income tax help offered at library

The Upland Recreation Department and American Association of Retired Persons will work with the Internal Revenue Service to offer the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) beginning Feb. 6.

VITA is designed to help senior citizens and those with low incomes to figure their tax returns. It has helped more than 600 people in its three years at the Upland Public Library. The program will be taught by volunteers who have participated in several days of training by the IRS.

The program will be offered at the library Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Hyperactive child has no choice over behavior

By LINDA BERGSTEDT  
Panorama Editor

The hyperactive child has no choice over his behavior. He is born with this disorder and it is not a result of bad parenting or any other external cause.

"Hyperkinesis is the medical word for a child who is hyperactive, but not out of choice," Dr. Andrew J. Rooks said during a recent meeting of the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Speaking in Aita Auditorium at SACH, the child psychiatrist on the hospital medical staff related the causes, symptoms and controls for hyperkinesis.

"Basically it is a problem the child is born with, at least about 70 percent are. About 30 percent occur because of pregnancy problems, problems at the time of birth or shortly after birth," he said.

Four out of five hyperactive children are boys and it is possible, Dr. Rooks said, that one out of every seven boys is affected by hyperkinesis.

He described this condition as a neurological problem treated by neurologists, pediatricians and others who deal with children. He said psychiatric help is sought for behavior disorders that may result from the condition.

As to what causes hyperkinesis, Dr. Rooks said, "Part of the brain seems to develop more slowly than it should so there is a developmental delay in the nervous system."

"The child is like a car. The engine works, the car-brake functions, everything works. The problem is the braking system — they can't stop or slow down and have the self-control you would expect in a 2-year-old."

He said the problem can be aggravated by food substances, not due to an allergy, but because of being sensitive to certain foods.

"The problem is not started by bad parenting," he stressed, "but, like any problem, is made worse by bad parenting."

Dr. Rooks described the symptoms of hyperactivity as being rather broad. Attention-span is very short and colic is rather severe in the infant, but the psychiatrist cautioned that these two symptoms don't necessarily indicate hyperkinesis.

"More common symptoms occur around 1 year of age," he said, "when the child is a crib rocker, a head banger."

"The child runs once he begins to walk and gets into things more than other children do."

"There is a higher rate of raiding the refrigerator and this is as early as 4 in the morning."

Dr. Rooks said the hyperactive child tends to be very bright and said that is a blessing and a curse. This type of child is investigative so he develops a sharp and active mind.

Most people tend to ignore these children's problems in early years and dismiss the child's behavior with comments such as "He's just active" or "He sure is all-boy."

Because of this, most hyperactive kids don't get into therapy until they have started school and their behavior is disruptive to the classroom and on the playground.

Major problems caused by hyperactive children in classes are that they can't sit still in class, are distracted by everything around them and can't settle down and do work unless the teacher helps them directly.

"Around the second or third grade, a teacher will suggest to the parents that the child be seen for the problem," Dr. Rooks said.

"They're sloppy. Their handwriting is bad, they draw larger figures than other children do," he said.

On the playground, a hyperactive child tends to be bossy and bullish and his frustration tolerance level is very low.

"They tend to be very irritable and get into fights," he pointed out.

"A hyperactive child is a little bit paranoid — not in a psychotic sense," Dr. Rooks cautioned. "He thinks others are picking on him because he doesn't realize how he comes across," he explained.

"So this child is not making it in class or on the playground and has the same situation at home. The problem is complicated because somebody must be blamed. Psychology tends to say problems are caused by bad parenting. Dad's at work, so it's Mother's fault, is the way the thinking goes," he said.

"Mother's actually the victim as is the child," he said.

The situation today is further complicated because it appears the hyperkinetic disorder does not stop in mid-teens like it once was thought.

Dr. Rooks described the adult hyperkinetic in this way.

"He tends to be an individual who is immature, has a bad temper, is irresponsible and has a hard time holding a job. He strikes out at his wife and children."

"I think he tends to get married rather young without advance planning and also divorces rather young."

He said the hyperactive adult could be helped, "but he won't come to the office."

How is this condition treated in the child? What can be done for the hyperactive child?

Dr. Rooks said hyperkinesis must be acknowledged as a neurological illness and appropriate drugs should be prescribed such as ritalin and dextroamphetamine.

"This deficit is not curable, but medications are highly effective in controlling the symptoms," he said.

He admitted there is controversy over the administration of drugs for hyperactive children, but he feels they work well to stimulate the part of the brain that is not functioning well.

The effect of a drug such as ritalin is apparent after 20 or 30 minutes, Dr. Rooks noted, saying that the change in the child is a Jekyll-Hyde type change.

The child's ability to concentrate improves, he can tolerate frustration much better and his handwriting and behavior both improve.

The medication lasts between 3 1/2 and 4 hours and not all hyperactive children have to take the drug three times a day.

"It is taken to prevent problems and it is not addictive, but people are against it because they don't like to have their kids on medicine, don't want them 'drugged up.'"

"This is like having a headache and not taking aspirin to get rid of it," he said.

Diet also plays some part in controlling hyperactive symptoms. Dr. Rooks said referring to the controversial diet developed by Dr. Ben Feingold, a pediatric allergist who has written about the effects of food dyes and additives on hyperkinetic children.

After reading a paper by Dr. Feingold, the child psychiatrist noted that "nothing is exempt."

He said he does not recommend the Feingold diet because "it is too hard to follow."

"But a possible dietary change is helpful. Parents should eliminate the sugar bowl, pre-sweetened cereals, all chocolate, Kool-Aid, High-C drinks and anything else with high quantities of food coloring."

Beyond the medical treatments of hyperkinesis, psychotherapy can be useful in helping the patient and his parents in understanding the problem, Dr. Rooks said.

"Therapy will not get rid of the problem, but can be used to deal with related problems."

"Emotional problems because of hyperkinesis can be helped," he said.

His final advice to the group was to be helpful and sympathetic to parents with hyperactive children.

### Blood drive planned

San Antonio Community Hospital, in cooperation with the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, will conduct a blood drive Thursday, Feb. 14, from 2 to 7 p.m.

The drive will be held in the Aita Auditorium of the hospital located at 999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland. Drawings at the hospital will also be conducted April 10, June 12, Aug. 14, Oct. 9 and Dec. 11.

Individuals in good health, with no history of hepatitis, jaundice, heart disease or cancer in the last five years, weigh at least 110 pounds and are between the ages of 18 and 66 are potential blood donors.





"Love Makes the World Go 'Round'" will be the theme Saturday for the annual Valentine Ball to be hosted by Foothill Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi at the El Prado Golf Club, Chino. Queens from each of the seven local chapters will be crowned by last

year's queens at the formal dinner dance. Each will receive a jeweled crown pin and roses. Centerpieces and decorations for the event will follow the theme with globes, cupids, arrows and hearts. Working on centerpieces are, from left: Carol Cooke, social

chairman, Xi Theta Gamma; Linda Labrousche, council treasurer; Shirley Gossard, council press chairman; and Nancy Hanna, president, Xi Theta Gamma. Carolyn Surface is ball chairman. (Staff photo by Tom Tondée)

## Deadline for student grants for college fast approaching

A deadline, critical for many California students, lies just ahead - February 11 - the last day on which students may file an application for a 1980-81 Cal Grant to help with college or vocational school costs.

The State-sponsored Cal Grants, which help with tuition and other school expenses, are awarded to needy students just once a year and late applications cannot be accepted, says Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission.

Students who believe they would qualify for assistance, and expect to need it during the 1980-81 academic year, should apply now, according to Marmaduke.

Filing a Cal Grant application means completion of a four-page family financial statement, along with supplemental information on college and vocational school plans.

Because the State's student financial aid is awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement as well as financial need, a school administrator's signature attesting to the student's grade point average is required on the application.

The Cal Grant application, the "Student Aid Application for California"

(SAAC), may also be used to apply for aid from the federal government, from California public colleges and universities, and from most independent postsecondary educational institutions. Students may pick up an application form at the nearest high school or college financial aid office.

Students may use the Cal Grant to attend a vocational school for the purpose of acquiring a specific job skill - as well as in the pursuit of a college degree.

Cal Grant A assists both low and middle income students with tuition costs; Cal Grant B provides a small living allowance, and in some circumstances, tuition aid, for students from very low-income families; and Cal Grant C's are

awarded to students who wish to attend vocational schools and need help with tuition, books and supplies. To qualify for a Cal Grant a student must be a California resident and enrolled (or planning to enroll) at a school or college within this state.

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## Candidate filing period closes

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Candidacy filing period for the April 8 municipal elections closed Thursday afternoon for the West End, marking the official start of campaigning.

That deadline will be extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday for offices in which the incumbent has decided not to run for re-election.

The cities of Upland and Chino will be selecting new mayors, and Ontario, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga will select city clerks and treasurers.

A total of 12 city council seats are open in the West End communities of Ontario, Upland, Montclair, Rancho Cucamonga and Chino.

### Upland

Upland Mayor George Gibson has chosen not to run for office, and filing period for the position will be extended to the Tuesday deadline. Candidates already filing their statements include: Councilman Bill Bottin, businessman, 173 W. 13th St.; Mayor Pro Tem John McCarthy, retired police captain, 1069 Mesa Court; and Doyle Alexander, property investment counselor, 1049 W. Pine St.

Jacques Melek, a contractor-broker, has taken out papers for the office, but not yet turned them in. Two candidates have filed for Bottin's seat on the council: Gregory T. Annigian, attorney, 413 Deborah Court; and Arthur Lawrence, real estate broker, 1058 Sullivan St.

Albert Canestro, a businessman presently serving on the city's planning commission, has taken out papers, and has until the extended deadline to file.

Incumbent Dee Carpenter will run unopposed for the city clerk position.

No one has yet returned papers for the office of city treasurer, but three potential candidates may yet take advantage of the extended filing period: Walter Reardon, a certified public accountant; Dina Hunter, a program director; and Ben Carrigan, a salesman.

### Rancho Cucamonga

Filing period for the five open seats on the Rancho Cucamonga city council has closed, and all incumbents are running for re-

election: James Frost, 12996 Victoria Ave.; Jon Mikels, 8308 Baker Ave.; Mike Palombo, 7501 Cerrito Rojo; Art Bridge, 8715 Banyon St.; and Phil Schlosser, 7874 Buena Vista.

Challengers include: Owen Loftus III, businessman, 9292 Garden St.; Gary Hartung, general construction, 8570 Monte Vista St.; Larry McNeil, advertising salesman, 7482 Alta Cuesta Drive; Herman Rempel, planning commission chairman and construction superintendent, 9505 Base Line Road; Eddie Young, pre-school owner; Alfonso Zazueta, regional sales manager, 7285 Topaz Ave.; Jeff Hill, teacher, 9607 Cameron St.; Jules Radcliff Jr., attorney, 10057 Orange St.; and Wanda Dixon, postal employee, 9280 Hillside Road.

Incumbents Lauren Wasserman, city clerk and Harry Empey, city treasurer, will run unchallenged.

### Montclair

Two seats are open on the Montclair city council. Incumbent Richard Webster, 5034 Holt Blvd., has filed, but the filing period will be extended to Tuesday. Donald Greensweight, 5489 Orchard St.; and Walter Hackett, postal employee, 10347 Vernon Ave., have also filed for the position.

George Klotz, an insurance agent, has taken out papers for the position, but not yet returned them.

### Chino

Filing period for the position of mayor has been extended. Those who have already turned in their papers include: Larry Walker, attorney, 2606 Central Ave.; and Reva Salter, businesswoman and member of the planning commission, 13404 Yorba Ave.

Dan Briggs, 13066 Robin Lane, an architect, has yet to return his papers.

Four people, including the incumbent, have filed for the one open seat on the city council. Included are: Pete Garcia, incumbent, 13462 Oaks Ave.; Diane Erwin, marketing administrator, 12222 Inyo Place; Michael Hisey, businessman, 12854 Monte Vista Ave.; and Rafael Kenealy, deputy sheriff in Los Angeles, 12784 Easy Ave.



## UCB's new Rancho Cucamonga branch wants to develop more customers.

United California Bank is having a Grand Opening celebration for our new Rancho Cucamonga branch. And you're invited to the festivities, Friday, February 1, through Friday, February 8, 1980.

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a minimum of \$100, you'll get a free T-shirt with your computer portrait on it. Limit: one UCB premium per customer per year.

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So drop by any time between February 1 and February 8, 1980 during our regular lobby hours. Refreshments will be served. A lot of good things are developing at UCB, and we want to make sure you're part of the picture.

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### Nominees sought for ALHS award

Each spring the Alta Loma High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association gives an honorary service award to honor someone in the community who has worked to promote understanding between parents, schools, and community through volunteer efforts.

Persons who have suggestions for this honorary award are asked to contact Mrs. Koslowski by Feb. 15, by calling 987-4348. If there are questions concerning the award, please contact her also.

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# Patients learn to live with ostomies

By **ROBERT LEE**  
Staff Writer

The cure being worse than the disease may be the first reaction of most people to an ostomy.

But for the people who have undergone the procedure to bypass waste material from a diseased intestine or bladder, it is something you learn to live with.

While some people take having an ostomy in stride, said Mary Beaty, an enterostomal therapist at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, it can have a double affect on patients since they have to deal with both the ostomy and the disease that caused it.

"When you think of all the things that are closing in on a patient it's a hell of an adjustment," said Beaty.

In the surgery itself, a surgeon bypasses a diseased portion of the intestine and brings another portion to the surface, creating an opening or stoma in the abdominal wall. Fecal material is then evacuated through the stoma, either through irrigation or into a bag worn by the patient.

Beaty explained that her job is to teach the patients how to take care of themselves after the ostomy has been performed.

Her clinic at the hospital is also the only outpatient ostomy clinic between Arcadia and San Bernardino.

Beaty said she became involved in this type of therapy after she had to undergo a temporary ostomy herself and found that nurses tended to avoid trying to help her since they weren't sure how to take care of an ostomy themselves.

"Nurses don't get that many ostomy patients that they become proficient at it," said Beaty.

With her ostomy there was one nurse who "cared enough to lumber through" and help, but who really didn't know what type of care was needed, she explained.

Beaty added that there also appeared to be an aversion to the ostomy because it dealt with waste material and some people would think of it as dirty.

She said she can offer the patient encouragement, but learning to cope with an ostomy is something they usually have to work out for themselves.

"I don't think that I can teach anyone to cope, that's something that has to come from within," said Beaty.

With diseases that can debilitate the patient the adjustment comes easier.

Marie Hinjosa, 30, of Ontario, who has had an ostomy since October, 1977, explained, "It got to the point where I was always sick. Every year I was in the hospital once or twice a year."

She said she began to realize how her sickness was affecting her family when her daughter wrote a story of a family outing for school and included the sentence, "Mommy stayed home because she was sick."

Since her surgery for ulcerative colitis she is almost never sick and now wishes she had had the surgery sooner.

When first told of the surgery, explained Mrs. Hinjosa, "I kind of thought I'd rather die."

She added that she worried how an ostomy would affect her married life and how her friends would react.

Others, like Harold Vassar of Chino, consider the operation far better than being continually sick.

Vassar said he had never heard of an ostomy before his doctor explained it to him, but was eager to go ahead. He explained that he had reached the point where anything was better than what he was going through.

But those who have suffered through a debilitating disease for several years are usually better prepared for the surgery. With patients who have cancer of the colon, one of the most common reasons for performing an ostomy, there is usually no sign that something is wrong.

"If the cancer patient is eventually cured of his disease they tend to accept it rather well, but it's harder for them," said Dr. Charles Thum, a Pomona surgeon.

He added that the incidence of ostomy surgery because of cancer is probably going up.

"The man who might, a few years ago, have died of a heart attack at age 45 is now living to 60 and gets cancer of the colon," said Dr. Thum.

In such cases, said Dr. Thum, the therapists are essential to lend emotional support as well as practical knowledge to the patient.

An outpatient clinic is also important, he explained, since patients will usually leave the hospital long before they have learned all they need to know about taking care of their stoma.

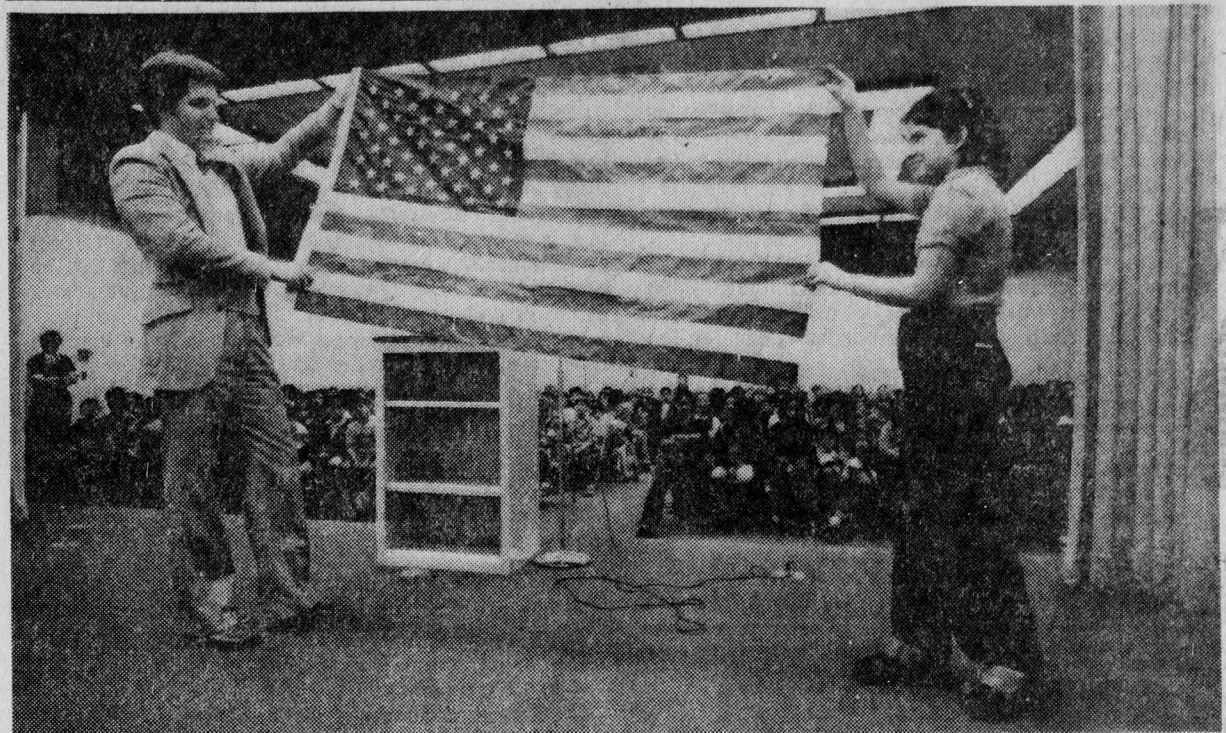
Learning how to take care of the stoma, explained Beaty, is often half the battle in people learning to live with an ostomy. And most find it "futile" to keep hating what has happened to them.

"I would say 98 percent of the people are realistic enough to learn to live with it," said Beaty.

Vassar explained that it's a lot like wearing glasses in that he frequently forgets he even has an ostomy.

"It's something that's a part of me and always will be," said Vassar. "It's a mental attitude. If a person makes up his mind that this is what has to be done they'll have no problems at all."

And Mrs. Hinjosa explained, "I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me because I'm better off now than I was before."



Lee Godown, left, administrative aide to Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th District, presents an American flag to Tina Hernandez, 13, student body president of Rancho Cucamonga Middle

School. The flag given to the school once flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. (Staff photo)

## 'Not as hectic as Municipal Court'

## Judge Schaefer enjoys new court

By **KAREN ALTMAN**  
Staff Writer

It's been five months since Philip Schaefer left Chino Municipal Court to become a Superior Court judge in Ontario's West Valley court complex.

The one-time justice court judge says that presiding over Ontario's fourth Superior Court department is time-consuming but not nearly as hectic as the Municipal Court.

"When I was a judge in Chino, it

wasn't unusual to have 10 felony preliminary hearings during the morning and 15 small claims actions in the afternoon," he said.

"Now I don't do as many cases, but the issues are more complex. I usually end up taking a stack of cases home to read at night."

The 46-year-old Chino resident was appointed to the Superior Court last August by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to replace San Bernardino Judge Henry Busch, who

retired in May. Holly Graham was appointed to take Schaefer's place in Chino.

Schaefer is familiar with both sides of the judicial arena — he was a deputy district attorney in San Bernardino for 2 1/2 years and a private attorney in Pomona and Chino for six years.

An engineering major in college, Schaefer became interested in law after a disappointing summer working for his uncle.

### Labor laws

A program on labor laws will be given when the monthly meeting of the Inland Empire Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association is held Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A106 at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda.

Members of the chapter reside in the West End and surrounding communities.

## May Queen Rebekahs install new noble grand

Wilma Bueker was installed as the new noble grand of May Queen Rebekah Lodge 177 of Ontario during a recent open ceremony at the Ontario IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Bueker and her corps of officers for 1980 were invested in an installation ceremony conducted by Helen Harkinson of Pomona, deputy district deputy president of District 74, and her staff.

Also installed were: Mary Ex-resident advises college in Claremont

A former Claremont resident is returning as a consultant to the School of Theology at Claremont in administrative procedures. He is A. Merrimon Cuninggim of St. Louis, professor of religion at Pomona College 1946-51 and chaplain of The Claremont Colleges 1948-50.

Cuninggim's administrative consultations at Claremont are being financed by the Presidential Grants Program of the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, which is assisting 15 theological schools in their procedural and fund-raising activities.

Books he has authored include "Freedom's Holy Light," "Christianity and Communism," and "The Protestant Stake in Higher Education."

Hensley, junior past noble grand; Edna Briggs, vice grand; Mrs. Hensley, recording secretary; Wilma Walkinshaw, financial secretary; Anna Topliff, treasurer; Julia Thornton, warden; Kleon Traister, conductor; Mary Halen, chaplain; Alice Condit, musician; Evelyn Diand Evelyn Dimon, color bearer.

Also seated were Matilda Shigley, right supporter of the noble grand; Jewel Cruts, left supporter, noble grand; Bertha Moore, right supporter, vice grand; Linda Haydock, left supporter, vice grand; Ruth Smythe, inside guardian; and Marilyn Smith, outside guardian.

Auxiliary officers invested were: Mildred Schilling, right altar bearer; Thelma McCrea, left altar bearer; Howard Cutler, right banner bearer to junior past noble grand; Katherine Eoff, left banner bearer to junior past noble grand; Thelma Stewart, right banner bearer to the chaplain; Laura Nicholson, special pro tem officer for the junior past noble grand; Phoebe Roberson, regular pro tem; and Edna Bachstein, romxpro tem officer.

Mrs. Traister is the recommended district deputy president for 1980-81.

A 40-year jewel pin was given to Mrs. Hensley by the lodge and presented by



Wilma Bueker

her daughter Charlotte A. Koch, who with her husband is visiting from New Jersey. A presentation also was made from all of Mrs. Hensley's officers for 1979.



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# Gynecologist's office offers 'new look'

By KAREN ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

What do women dislike most about a trip to the gynecologist's office?

Most will list stirrup-equipped examining tables, cold instruments, aloof doctors and snooty nurses, and lack of having anyone to thoroughly discuss their problems with them.

Michael Morris and his wife, Mary Ellen Saar-Morris, listened to women's complaints and then designed a gynecological office that attempts to avoid those problems.

Their practice, Women's Health Care in Upland, has been open for two years, although it has only been fully functioning since August.

The office is as atypical a gynecologist's office as possible. It doesn't even look like a doctor's office. The reception room resembles a genteel, stylish living room, with a large, comfortable couch and a round coffee table displaying a variety of magazines. Plants are everywhere.

The examining rooms, however, are what boggle most visitors. The familiar steel-and-vinyl examining table with threatening-looking stirrups has been replaced by a padded easy chair with rounded indentations for the

patient's legs. The patient is gently eased into position with a hydraulic lift.

All instruments are neatly tucked away inside drawers. Speculums and other instruments that touch the patient's body are warmed by a heating pad.

The examining rooms also look like sophisticated living rooms with modern prints, plants and other decorations. The usual florescent lights are replaced by lamps.

"Ask any woman what she hates most about health care and she'll probably say pelvic exams," said Morris, 34, who earned his medical degree in 1970. "They hate stirrups and having to scoot down on the table."

The physical surroundings are part of a plan to make women feel more in control, said Saar-Morris, 33, nicknamed "Stick."

"We teach women to relax when the speculum is inserted. We teach them to identify what they're feeling — how many women know what their ovary feels like? How many know what their cervix looks like?"

Morris and his staff of two nurse-practitioners (Saar-Morris is one, Teri Richards, 25, is the other) perform general health care for women, with an emphasis on gynecology and family planning. Morris does not deliver babies or do hospital surgery.

It's not considered possible in medical circles to make it economically with out-patient care, said Morris.

"Most doctors make their money with their surgical practices and the office treatment is just something to be endured. They get their money from big fees paid by insurance or Medical."

Women's Health Care does not take welfare, Medical, Medicare or health insurance cases. Patients are responsible for filing their own insurance claims.

"When you take those cases, your paperwork is horrendous. I'd have to hire two people just for the paperwork," said Morris.

The bulk of patient work is handled by the nurse-practitioners. Morris does the paperwork, aided by his new \$8,000 computer.

The nurse-practitioner is a new concept in the health field — subject to resistance by some doctors.

"I got a letter just last week that started out, 'Doctor, your job is in jeopardy!'" said Morris.

Nurse-practitioners are registered nurses with an additional year of training. They started about 13 years ago in rural family practices where physicians were rare.

"Our job is to screen patients and to educate them," said Saar-Morris. "We separate those who need a physician's attention from those who don't. We're qualified to handle minor problems, such as vaginitis, and can dispense birth control."

Nurse-practitioners cannot diagnose — they're not doctors — and must follow protocols, or guidelines, set down by doctors. If anything unusual comes up, the doctor is summoned.

"What's good about this method is the doctor doesn't have to see 90 vaginitis cases every day. If someone with a serious problem walks in, he's not worn out," said Saar-Morris.

Patients (nurse-practitioners call them "clients") benefit because they don't have to pay for a doctor's time for each routine or minor problem.

Most of his patients call Morris by his first name. He doesn't wear a white coat or drape a stethoscope around his neck. Saar-Morris and Richards also shun the white coat.

"The white coat is a barrier between the patient and doctor," said Morris. "There's nothing white or doctor-



Dr. Michael Morris explains a procedure to his wife, nurse-practitioner Mary Ellen Saar-Morris. Allowed to treat patients but not to diagnose, nurse-practitioners follow guidelines set by doctors. (Staff photos by Karen Altman)

like in this office. We don't talk medical-ese. We consider ourselves normal people with a particular talent, medicine."

Morris chose "Women's Health Center" for a reason — he concentrates on health and wellness, rather than illness.

"Medicine in America has traditionally been illness or crisis oriented, not preventative. It all boils down to economic motivation — it's less profitable to keep someone well."

Family planning (birth control) is a major part of the practice. Morris and Saar-Morris are feminists, believing that contraceptives and the ability to control one's body is what the women's movement is about.

Both work one day a week at a Planned Parenthood office in Pomona. They live in Crestline, but spend part of the week in Upland when they work late or the weather is

bad in the mountains.

Some women are threatened by the non-medical atmosphere of Women's Health Care. Others are extremely enthusiastic about it.

"This is the first place where I didn't feel like a side of beef. I felt like I'd found somebody who really gave a damn how I felt physically and emotionally," said Carroll Nageotte, 45, an administrative assistant at Claremont Men's College.

"For 44 years doctors and gynecologists told me, 'You're a woman, learn to live with it.' Here I feel good about myself."

Vicki Hanna, 33, of Upland said she used to put off trips to the gynecologist.

"I couldn't stand those ugly hard tables. And I felt embarrassed asking about things that bothered me," said Hanna, a bank officer in Upland.



This padded chair is the modern version of the stirrup-equipped table for pelvic exams. The chair is raised by a hydraulic lift, similar to a dentist's or barber's chair. Women's Health Care has three of the chairs, which cost about \$4,000 each.

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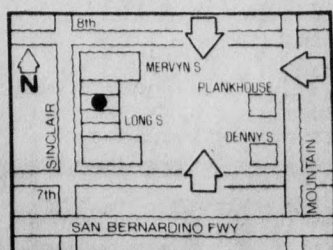
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# Residents are learning English

By VONNE ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

The inability to communicate in English can prevent a person from holding a job, shopping or even obtaining essential help in an emergency.

More than 300 valley residents last year enrolled in English as a second language classes sponsored by Claremont Adult School in an attempt to overcome this obstacle.

"We conduct classes which are more flexible than traditional academic programs," said Clare Eckhardt, a program coordinator. "And the program is open-entry, which means a students may start at any time."

During the past year, the highest percentages of students — about 50 each — came from Hispanic, Asian or Near East backgrounds.

"It's interesting to observe the interactions of students in a class which includes natives from Korea, Vietnam, China, Taiwan, Saudia Arabia and Iran all at once," she added.

"Surprisingly, they all get along well and depend upon each other for assistance and translations," she said.

In addition to understanding English and American traditions, the students learn the social and cultural customs of the many nations represented by the group.

Parties on holidays often include foods and entertainment from an assortment of ethnic backgrounds.

The classes in English are offered five mornings each week and 3½ hours Monday through Thursday

nights. All classes are conducted at Mountain View Elementary School.

Since it's vital that many of the students learn English as soon as possible, some students attend daily classes. Several are studying 25 hours a week.

"The average student stays in the program for about 18 months but there is no designated time limit," explained the counselor. "Just as they can enter at any time, the students may leave when they wish."

The program involves seven teachers, two aides and a coordinator. Communication, for the most part, is in English. But when essential information is needed, students act as translators for each other.

While the bulk of the students are in their 20s, the ages range from high school age to over 60.

A few more women than men have been enrolled in the past, according to the reports.

"We try to work around the schedule of those who do work. But many class members are here under student immigration permits and are prohibited from working without special permission," Mrs. Eckhardt said.

"The inability to speak English is just one of the stresses faced by immigrants from other countries after they arrive here," she explained.

"The dropouts from the program are usually due to stress, illness or the need to make a living more than the inability to learn.

Persons interested in attending the English classes or wanting more information can call the Claremont Adult Education office at 624-6402.

## Building construction declines in the West End

BRUCE THORNTON  
Staff Writer

With the exception of Montclair, cities in the West End and the unincorporated area of San Bernardino County recorded declines in new building activity during 1979, following a national trend.

The decline was disclosed in figures released since the year's end by the various building departments.

During 1979, Montclair issued 2,455 permits for building valued at \$33,061,027. This amounts to an increase of 83 percent over the 2,387 permits issued in 1978 for a total of \$18,092,330.

Despite its total-year increase, Montclair had a sizable decline in December 1979, when it issued 89 permits for only a \$100,605 valuation compared with the preceding December totals of 119 permits valued at \$2,007,132.

On the other hand, Upland — which established building records in 1975, 1976 and 1977 — showed a decline of 43.5 percent in 1979 when 2,074 permits were issued with a valuation of \$38,854,115 compared to the 1978 totals of 2,336 permits valued at \$68,720,953.

The Upland Building Department issued 123 last month with a value of \$1,468,106, compared to its December 1978 totals of 110 permits worth \$2,673,678.

The bulk of Upland's valuation last month was for 16 single-family dwellings with a total value of \$995,887.

Ontario's decline last year amounted to 16.7 percent. During

1978, the city issued 2,684 permits amounting in value to \$123,064,595, compared with 3,361 permits in 1979 valued at \$102,464,416.

Permits for three high-value projects were issued in Ontario during December. One project included 41 houses in the city's southeast section in the 2800 and 2900 block on Bon View Avenue, the 2600, 2800 and 2900 blocks on Hope Avenue and in the 800 blocks on Deerfield and Dunes streets. Total valuation of the dwellings was \$2,059,441.

Another permit, valued at \$1,860,940, was issued for construction of an industrial warehouse at 2001 S. Baker Ave.

The other permit was for an addition to the Holiday Inn at 1801 E. G St. Permit valuation was \$1,855,000.

Chino's permits declined in value from \$25,781,808 for 3,964 permits in 1978 to \$21,748,154 for 2,354 permits in 1979. This was a decline of \$4,033,654 in valuation, or 15.6 percent.

However, last month's activity in Chino showed an increase of more than \$1.5 million over the December 1978 figure. A total of 103 permits were issued last month with a \$2,211,865 valuation, compared with a valuation of only \$649,132 in December 1978.

Twelve industrial permits valued at \$1,402,205 accounted for more than half of last month's permits.

The San Bernardino County Building and Safety Department reported that 12,254 permits with a valuation of \$515,686,328 were issued last year in the country's unincorporated area.

## Two seniors to enter area competition

Dean Montez and Jim Sowers, seniors at Alta Loma High School, have been selected to represent the school in the Gemco Charitable and Scholarship Foundation competition. Selected from a group of 12 aspirants, they will enter area competition on March 20.

The students will be competing for substantial scholarships within a comparatively small group

in their area. Three major scholarships will be awarded: \$1,500, \$1,000, and \$500. Competing students who do not win a major award will be presented with \$25 and \$50 Gemco Merit Awards.

Competition is in the form of an open discussion. Students are divided into conversational groups, seated in a semi-circle before a panel of judges, to

discuss a topic which is based on economics.

Gemco has been presenting scholarships in areas where Gemco Department Stores operate since 1959. In recent years, several of their winners have come from ALHS.

Following this competition, major award winners, along with their parents, will attend the awards presentation dinner.

## Youth is named 'boy of the year'

Brian Miller of the West End Boys' Clubs' Ontario Branch was honored as "boy of the year" for 1979 at the West End Boys' Clubs Annual Dinner, held at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland, last week. The award was given to Brian by the outgoing president of West End Boys' Clubs, Orrin Widman. Bill McVittie, D-65th District Head-Quartered in Chino, was Guest Speaker. Mr. McVittie spoke on Criminal Law and how it affects the adult and youngsters.

President Orrin Widman, turned the gavel over to Robert "Bob" Prasser, the board president for 1980.

Prasser spoke on the need for community and government awareness of the work that Boys' Clubs are

struggling to perform in juvenile delinquency prevention. That rather than building newer and bigger jails, hiring of more police and jailers, monies should be utilized for such agencies as Boys' Clubs for crime prevention, rather than trying to cure an incurable disease.

Prasser stated that "it

takes \$20,000 per year to maintain and keep one juvenile offender in protective custody a year, and \$12,000 a year for an adult offender."

Monies are not being directed toward the proper goals, he said. Prasser also stated that the community must accept responsibility by participating on the board of directors.

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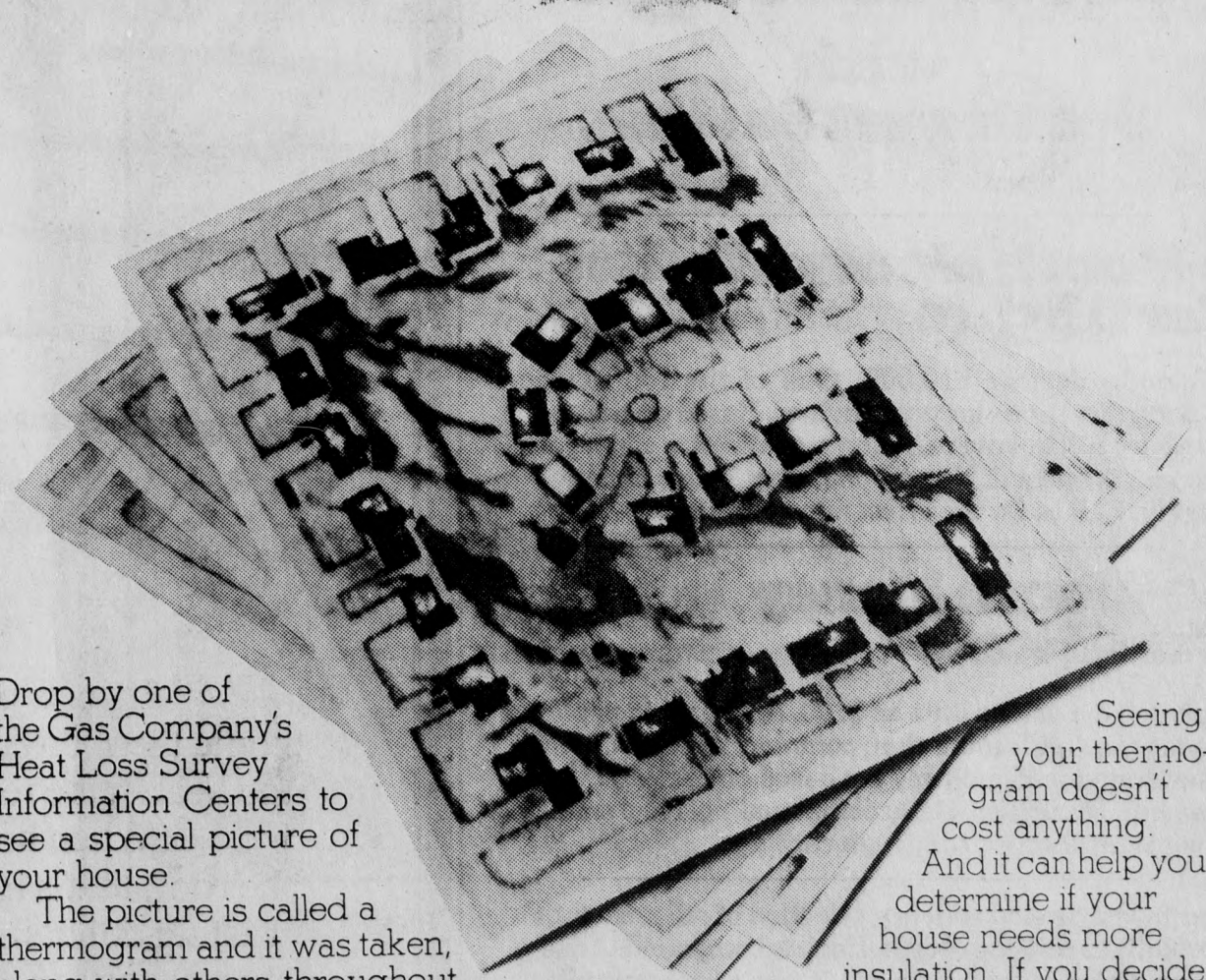
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## New twists to an old folk story

## 'Hansel &amp; Gretel' take on new look

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

"Hansel and Gretel" are going to have a new look when the part-puppet and part-human stage presentation is given on Feb. 9 and 10 in the Little Theater at Chaffey College.

The production is the project of the children's theater department, directed by Ralph Strane, and the puppetry classes directed by Maxine Strane, at Chaffey College.

"We have changed 'Hansel and Gretel' because we feel the wicked stepmother is out of date — there are many stepmothers these days and they aren't wicked," Strane said.

"We also don't think we need a father mean enough to send their kids out into the woods," he said. "If the kids get lost, it's their own fault."

Maxine and Ralph Strane have collaborated in writing a few new twists to the old folk story.

In this version, the mother and father go off to the market to sell the brooms they have made, and Hansel and Gretel's four friends want them to go to the fair. Hansel and Gretel say, "No," so the friends go off through the woods. After awhile, the kids decide they will go to the fair after all, and of course, they become lost in the woods. They fall asleep and the puppet animals — rabbits, bear, skunk, raccoon and squirrels — cover them with leaves.

In the children's dream sequence there will be a butterfly ballet. Strane said the butterflies will range from small ones on wires to butterflies with 8-foot wings.

"The wings are like the circus aerial artists who used to hang on ropes with their legs and wave their arms with chiffon wings," Strane said.

When Hansel and Gretel wake up, they see the witch's house and then the old witch appears.

"There will be a candy house and Hansel and Gretel will take a bit off of it," Mrs. Strane said. The fence will have the posts of gingerbread children. "The idea is that these are Hansel and Gretel's friends who have been turned into gingerbread by the wicked witch."

Otto the peddler has been turned into an owl which sits over the mantel. Hansel and Gretel are in the cage waiting to be baked in the oven as gingerbread like their friends, but owl and the brown bear trick the witch into showing how she does it. With a mighty push, the witch is popped into the oven.

This breaks the witch's spell. The gingerbread fence comes back to life, the mother and father find their children and the candy house is full of treasures which they claim.

"Everyone lives happily ever after," Strane said.

The fantasy tale will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 and at 2:30 on Feb. 10. Tickets will be available at the door.

Cast members are: Russ Dague of Ontario, Hansel; Anne Sullivan of Upland, Gretel; Teri Grimm of Cucamonga, mother; Barton Millar of Upland, father; Tom Newman of Corona, witch; Richard Jernejcic of Cucamonga, Johann; John Bryon as Fredrick, Kolleen Johnson as Heidi and Trudy Cowan as Christina, all of Cucamonga; and Jeff Grey of Ontario, Otto the peddler.

The puppets, including a family of mice found in the witch's house, were made by and will be manipulated by members of Mrs. Strane's puppet and puppetry production classes. Cast and crew members are from Strane's children's theater class.

This production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be shown, by invitation, at the Puppeteers of America's Region Festival to be held Feb. 15-18 in San Diego. Rod puppets depicting colorful Spaniards, made by the puppet class members, will line the entrance of the festival's auditorium to carry out the festival theme, "Puppets Ole."

"Hansel and Gretel" also will be performed on Feb. 16 in Balboa Park.

Last year, puppets from Chaffey College took part in the finale of the popular motion picture, "The Muppet Movie." This was by invitation to the Stranes from Frank Oz, who is the voice of Miss Piggy, Animal, Fozzie Bear and Sam, the American Eagle, in the famous Muppet family.

## Funds for park ok'd by state

The state Department of Parks and Recreation has approved a request for \$270,459 in federal grants for development of Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park.

County Supervisor Cal McElwain, whose district includes the park, made the announcement last week.

The U.S. Land and Water Conservation Fund, which the state administers, will reimburse half the county's actual cost of the improvements up to the approved grant amount.

McElwain said the money will be used to develop the 38-acre Romolo Winery land next to the existing park on Archibald Avenue north of the San Bernardino Freeway.

Sixteen acres will be used for the proposed West End Law and Justice Center; another five acres will be used for flood-control channel.

The improvements include basic grading and landscaping on 22 acres south and east of the present park, construction of new rest rooms to serve the handicapped, pathway work, construction of overnight camping facilities, a tennis center and athletic fields.

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## BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY

This cheery 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is at the end of a quiet street. Only 4 yrs. old, it has many outstanding features such as separate laundry room, lots of storage space, lovely kitchen, no wax floor, dishwasher and quality cabinets. New fencing encloses large back yard and patio. Many types of financing available. \$78,000.

## DOLLAR STRETCHER

More actual living space for your money means a happier family life! There is approx. 1700 square feet in this 3 bedroom, family room home and it has central air, built-ins, fireplace and much more. Just \$74,950 with low down FHA or GI terms. Call Now.

## VACANT

Owner has left the state, must sell this 3 bedroom & Den home in good location. Has enclosed patio and large walled yard. Just right for growing family! FHA appraised at \$60,000. Call Now.

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## Olive Branch will appear at banquet

"Precious Promises" by the Olive Branch will be featured Friday when the Women's Fellowship of the Lincoln Avenue Reformed Church in Pomona holds the annual Sweetheart Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, Upland.

The Olive Branch is a musical group of a mother and father and their two daughters who have set the words of the scriptures to music. They are Bob and Ramona Dick and their daughters Kathy, Kim and Kay.

Mrs. Pete Wiersma is general chairman of the banquet. Working with her are Mrs. Ned Bukelman, program chairman, and Mrs. Ron Van Damme, food chairman.

Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenspoor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoeddyk and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Petty. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cal Bensema, Elsie Trudeau and Mrs. Bob Grip.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Tony Hamming and Mrs. Dutch Nordman.

## Career center aids students decide employment goals

Are you undecided about your future? Unsure of the type of work you would excel in? Perhaps you are unaware of all the career options open to you. Help with these and other career decisions is available at Chaffey College Career Center.

In addition to a battery of tests designed to measure aptitudes, personality, interests and values are the counselors who specialize in working with people uncertain of their goals. Professional and peer counselors work with students and offer a variety of up-to-date information on jobs using a multitude of printed and audiovisual materials.

Peer counselors, who are students themselves, know first hand the needs of students and can help them use the career searching

facilities. Two such counselors are Maria Domena and Dan Gomez. Both professional and peer counselors are available Mondays through

Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and evenings on Monday and Tuesdays from 5 to 9 p.m., and alternate Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment call one of Chaffey College's toll-free numbers: 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 386.

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SW-342

## Heating your roof is for the birds.



It costs plenty to heat your home these days. So it pays to keep the heat in the rooms you live in.

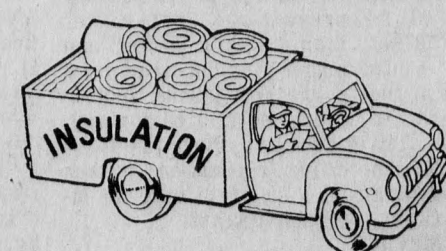
When heat escapes through the roof, that's for the birds. You're wasting dollars and precious energy, too.

There's one way to save both. Insulation in the attic will keep the heat where it belongs. It's an easy job. You can even do it yourself.

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Do you have air conditioning? All the more reason to insulate. You'll save year-round.

## Insulate.



SCE

Southern California Edison

Hot lunch in all five cities. Those in Montclair, Workers' Open House in the Community Center, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. Call 988-1311.

The Rancho Arrow Hwy. means that a reservation is 987-1618.

Seniors in between 11 Recreation will be closed.

Uplander Community Center may call between 11 Feb. 18.

Valentin

Special Valentin senior citizen On Feb. 18, hold a Valentin Park Comm. This group p.m., and the fourth Chino Sen. and buffet Building, 10 628-2371 for Feb. 12 v. and potluck in Montclair.

Tax Ass

The Tax getting under out tax return as well as In the We pointment: 628-5111; R Arrow, 987-8571; Onta nings only Ave., 985-0 Free help ing offered Center, In Volunteer

COUSSA — born Dec. 1 Coussa, 1713 SCHINZEL na, born Dec. Schinzel, 1449 ABRIL — born Dec. 3 to Abril, 5393 Y BRAVO — to Mr. and Walker, Ontario RIEZEBOS Jr., born Dec. frey Riezebos Road, Chino. MOORE — born Dec. 4 to Moore, 1718 K KING — A born Dec. 4 King, 9838 B BENSON — May, born D Michael Ben Place, Ontario ROSS — A born Dec. 5 Ross, 7908 T COLLINGH Brian, born D David Colling tana. CHENCHE Nichole, born James Chench terio. GERREN Matthew, born Lawrence Ger Upland. WILLEY — born Dec. 6 to Willey, 6825 MUNRO — Leigh, born I John Munro, tario. STOCKMA Dawn, born I James Stockm tana. CASTRO — Dec. 6 to Mr Jr., 529 S. La GARCIA — Rey, born D Jose Garcia, ario. DABELST Rene, born I Douglas Dab Chino. BALDWIN Lee, born De Baldwin, 978 JOHN S. Marianne El Mr. and Walnut Ave. PRESNEL born Dec. 8 Presnel, 771 LEMIEUX born Dec. 8 Lemieux, 381 PIETRON Michael, born Michael Pi Upland. CONTRE Deanne Ma and Mrs. Jos Chino. MARTIN Elaine, born Robert Mar Ontario. ALVAREZ nardo, born Baltazar Al Chino. PARKS — Dec. 12 to M 539 E. Plaza STROBL Franz, born Mrs. Frank Chino. MADIGA Warren, bor James Ma Ave., Ontari RAMIREZ Anna, born Edward Rar Ave., Ontari HETH — born Dec. 13 Heth, 727 C WILLIAM Mark, born Mark Willia tario. COTTON Ovide, born Royce Cotto Ontario. ALONSO Dec. 16 to M 115 N. Plea SPADA — born Dec. Spada, 1254 CABRER Lucinda, bo Thomas C Rancho Cu



# Seniors' News ...

By LINDA BERGSTEDT  
Panorama Editor

Hot lunches for senior citizens are available weekdays in all five cities of the West End at Senior Nutrition Sites. Those in Montclair and Upland are served by the Steel Workers Oldtimers Foundation.

Seniors in Chino, may buy these hot lunches at noon at the Community Center, 10th and B streets, Chino, except Wednesday when the meal is served at 2:30 p.m. Reservations should be made one day in advance. Call 988-1041 for transportation.

In Ontario, the hot meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Civic Center Community Building, 255 E. B St., Ontario. For transportation and information, call 988-1316 (this is a new telephone number).

The Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center at 9791 Arrow Hwy., Rancho Cucamonga, is the setting for hot meals that are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with reservations necessary a day in advance. Call 987-1911 or 987-1618.

Seniors in Montclair can obtain the noontime meals between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Community and Recreation Buildings, 5111 Benito, Montclair. The site will be closed Feb. 18.

Uplanders wanting transportation to the Upland Community Center at 352 E. C St., Upland, for the hot lunches may call 985-4201. This site, where lunch is served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., also will be closed Feb. 18.

## Valentine specials

Special Valentine events are planned by several local senior citizens' groups.

On Feb. 12, the Colony Park Senior Citizens Club will hold a Valentine dance from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Colony Park Community Center, 1240 W. Fourth St., Ontario. This group holds a dance every Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and a business meeting and potluck in addition on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

Chino Senior Citizens Club will hold a Valentine party and buffet at noon Saturday at the Chino Community Building, 10th and B streets. Call Marion McGitrick at 628-2371 for details.

Feb. 12 will be the date for a special Valentine party and potluck for Montclair Senior Citizens at 5111 Benito in Montclair. The event begins at 11:30 a.m.

## Tax Assistance

The Tax Aide Program income tax assistance will be getting under way early this month. Free help in filling out tax returns is offered at various West End locations as well as at two locations in Claremont.

In the West End, call the following locations for an appointment: Chino, Social Services Center, 5220 D St., 628-5111; Rancho Cucamonga, Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow, 987-1618; Montclair - Community Center, 626-8571; Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., 988-9481 (mornings only); and Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave., 985-0994.

Free help with both federal and state income tax is being offered by the city of Claremont's Senior Service Center, Information and Referral Division, and the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program (VTAP) in two

## Claremont locations.

John Forbes, a trained VTAP volunteer, will be at the Senior Service Center in Memorial Park each Thursday in February from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 624-4531, extension 276 to make an appointment. Forbes also will be the Blaisdell Park Nutrition Site on this Wednesday and Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 624-4531, extension 241, for an appointment. For more information, call the Claremont Senior Service Center at 624-4531, extension 276.

## Renters' Credit

Qualified renters who paid rent on March 1, 1979, on an apartment, house, dwelling or land occupied by a mobile home can receive a renter's credit from the State Franchise Tax Board. There is no income or age qualification for this credit. The credit has been increased to \$60 for a single person and \$137 for a married couple filing jointly. A person does not have to file a state tax return to qualify for filing this credit. Deadline is

April 15, 1980.

Forms and help with filing them are available at the Senior Citizens Service, 215 W. C St., Ontario. Call 988-8015. Other locations for filing renter's credit are the Senior Centers in Montclair, Claremont, Pomona and the Senior Information and Referral Office at 316 W. B St., Ontario. For more information in Claremont, call 624-4531, extension 276.

## Program of trips

A program of trips is being sponsored in the coming months by the Ontario Recreation Department and interested adults are invited to join in.

The Phoenix Rodeo Trip from March 13 to 17 will include two nights in Phoenix, reserved seats at the 50th annual Rodeo of Rodeos, overnight lodging in Sedona, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev., and tours of Oak Creek Canyon and Montezuma's Castle as well as a side trip to Lake Havasu and the London Bridge.

Other trips planned are a 10-day, four-island guided tour of Hawaii, starting April 22, and an eight-day flycruise aboard the "t.t.s. Festival" in the Caribbean, starting May 16.

Upland News: Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune  
For more information or to make reservations, call the Ontario Recreation Department at 986-1151, extension 714, and ask for Laurie Henry.

## Legal Help

Free legal help is available to senior citizens at the Claremont Senior Service Center in Memorial Park. Attorney Judith Olson Lasker will be available for appointments from 9 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 20 at that location. Call 624-4531, extension 276, to arrange an appointment.

## Retired Teachers

Virginia Coffey of Upland, president of the Baldy View Unit of the California Retired Teachers Association, led a discussion at the recent annual area eight conference held in Hemet. Accompanying her to the conference from the local unit were Harold W. Cook, Ruth Crutchfield, Ruth Stickney and J.R. Thrasher, all of Upland; Lucile Conrey and Justine Toothaker of Rancho Cucamonga; and Marjorie Bundgard and Celesta Walters of Ontario.

# Builders Emporium

A Wickes Company

## Grand Opening SALE!

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**SAVE 1.00**  
**EPOXY RUST MATE SPRAY PAINT**

Positively stops rust. No primer needed. For metal, wood, masonry. Lead free - environmentally safe.  
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The Deluxe Latex wall paint for interior walls and ceilings. No spatter, drips or mess. Water clean-up. Hundreds of custom colors.  
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**SAVE 90¢**  
**STUDS**  
**2" x 4" x 8'**

Quality kiln dried. Surfaced stud grade white woods ideal for those home projects.  
REG. 2.49  
**1.59**



**SAVE UP TO 2.00**  
**PLASTIC ASSORTMENT**

Choose from 32-qt. Round Waste Basket, an Octagonal Laundry Basket, a 28-qt. Rectangular Waste Basket, a 16-qt. Wide Top Square Pail, a Round Wicker Laundry Basket or a 15-qt. Mini-Sink a dish pan with a drain.  
REG. 3.19 TO 3.99  
**1.99** EACH



**SAVE 6.00**  
**R-19 FIBERGLASS INSULATION**

Batts 6" x 15-1/8" x 46". Covers 57.5 sq. ft. Keeps a home warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Easy to install between attic joists.  
REG. 17.99  
**11.99** BUNDLE



**SAVE 12¢**  
**30 WT. MOTOR OIL WITH Z-7**

REG. 89¢  
**77¢** QUART



**SAVE 3.00**  
**50' 16/3 EXTENSION CORD**

Outdoor or indoor extension cord. Heavy SJT 3 wire.  
REG. 9.99  
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# Fresh Citrus Sale



Save 50¢

Regular or Diet  
**6-Pack  
Pepsi Cola**

**\$1.49**

12-Oz. Cans



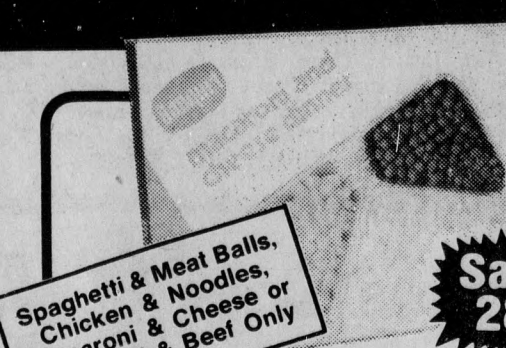
Save 22¢

Marina • Assorted Colors, White or Prints

**Bathroom  
Tissue**

**88¢**

4-Pack



Save 28¢

Spaghetti & Meat Balls,  
Chicken & Noodles,  
Macaroni & Cheese or  
Macaroni & Beef Only

Frozen

**Banquet  
Dinners**

**39¢**

11-oz.



Save 14¢

Minute Maid  
100%  
ORANGE JUICE

Frozen

**Minute Maid  
Orange Juice**

**89¢**

12-Oz.

## LOW, LOW MEAT PRICES



Holly Farms U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

**Mixed  
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Contains 2 Breast  
Quarters with Wings,  
2 Leg Quarters, 2 Wings,  
2 Necks, 1 Giblet

**48¢**

Lb.

Albertsons Supreme Beef Blade Cut

**Beef Chuck  
Steak**

**\$1.08**

Lb.

Beef In The Bag • Cut  
& Wrapped Free In 1 Pkg.  
**Whole Beef Rib Eye** Boneless **\$2.98**  
Albertsons Supreme Beef Boneless  
**Rib Eye Steak** **\$3.68**

Holly Farms Whole U.S.D.A. Grade "A"  
**Cut-Up Fryers** Fresh **68¢**  
Regular Sliced  
**Hoffy Bacon** **\$1.18**

## Milk-Fed Veal Sale

### The Veal Story

This is true of formula  
milked veal-not calf or  
baby beef. You can tell  
true veal by the color the  
meat. It is creamy-pink  
when raw, white when cooked. Albert-  
sons veal has never been fed a blade of  
grass or an ounce of grain - only formula  
milk. Deliciously Tender.



**Veal**  
**Shoulder Roast** **\$2.18**  
**Veal Shoulder** **\$2.38**  
**Round Bone Roast** **\$2.38**  
**Tender**  
**Veal Rib Chops** **\$4.38**  
**Veal Shanks Center Cut** **\$1.58**  
**Veal Osso Buco** **\$1.58**  
**Veal Shoulder Boneless, Thin Sliced** **\$6.98**  
**Veal for Scallopini** **\$6.98**

## LOW GROCERY PRICES



Easy-Spreading

**Nucoa  
Margarine**

Save 12¢

**59¢**

1-Lb.



Twin Pack Regular or Ruffles

**Frito-Lay  
Potato Chips**

Save 20¢

**89¢**

7.5-Oz.



Albertsons Frozen

**Hash Brown  
Potatoes**

Save 20¢

**49¢**

24-Oz.



Albertsons Generic Label

**Grated  
Tuna**

**68¢**

6.5-Oz.



Albertsons Generic Label

**Paper Towels**

**49¢**

115-Ct.



Albertsons

**Cracked Wheat Bread**

**73¢**

24-Oz.

## WINES & LIQUOR

Burgundy, Chablis or Rose

**Sebastiani Wines**

Save \$1.10

**\$2.38**

Save 60¢ • Case \$71.76

**Ancient Age**

1.5-Ltr. **\$5.98**

Straight Bourbon

**Smirnoff Vodka**

80 Proof **\$5.98**

Save 30¢ • Case \$71.76

12-Pack

**Hamm's Beer**

Save 50¢

**\$2.78**

Save \$1.60 • Case \$118.56

**Cutty Sark Scotch**

12-Oz. Cans **\$9.88**

Save 50¢ • Case \$29.76

**Christian Bros. Wines**

750 Mil. **\$2.48**

Chateau La Salle or La Salle Rose



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**Navel Oranges**  
Sweet Sunkist  
**4 \$1**  
Lbs.

**Jumbo Tangelos**  
Sunkist Minneola  
**39¢**  
Lb.

**Tangy Lemons**  
Sunkist  
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Lb.

**Pink Grapefruit**  
TexaSweat  
**5 \$1**  
For

**Jumbo Oranges**  
Sunkist Navel  
**3 \$1**  
Lbs.

**Jumbo Grapefruit**  
Sunkist Coachella White  
**3 \$1**  
For

**Florida Pink  
Jumbo Grapefruit** **59¢**  
Ea.

**Tiny  
Fresh Kumquats** **99¢**  
Lb.

**Fresh  
Tangy Limes** **4 For 49¢**

**Sunkist  
Kinnow Tangerines** **49¢**  
Lb.

**We just can't wait to save you money.**



# Local Religion News

## Diamond Bar Congregational

The Rev. John W. Flucke will speak on "The Struggle for Integration" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school classes begin at 9 a.m. at the Diamond Bar Congregational Church, Pathfinder and Diamond Bar Blvd., Diamond Bar.

## First Church Religious Science

"The Power of Enthusiasm" will be the topic of the sermon at the Sunday service at the First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont.

## Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. Cornish R. Rogers will present the sermon "The Broken Wall" at the 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. Sunday worship services. The adult studies class will begin at 10:10 a.m.

## Valley Christian Center

Father John Hampsch, a Roman Catholic priest, will speak at the Friday night service and will conduct a seminar on the healing of memories from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

## First Baptist Church, Ontario

"Stop Squeezing, World!" will be the sermon of the Rev. Ralph H. Lightbody at the 10 a.m. worship service. Church school classes begin at 10 a.m. for children, and youth and adult classes begin at 11:10 a.m.

"A Sermon in Reserve" will be Rev. Lightbody's sermon at the 6 p.m. Sunday service at the First Baptist Church, 1305 Euclid Ave., Ontario.

## WCTU, La Verne

The WCTU of La Verne will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of West Hillcrest Homes. "A Challenge of Leadership" will be the topic of the program led by Lillian Mills. The meeting location is at 2700 Magnolia Ave., La Verne.

## Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold its Sunday service at 11 a.m. at 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

Speaker will be the Rev. Caroline Perrault, registrar of the United Church of Religious Science School of Ministry. Her subject will be "Eagle's Flight." A social hour will follow the service.

Sunday evening at 7 Lolita Hughes will continue her series of lectures on "Beautiful Basics: An Introduction to Metaphysics."

# Church aids resettlement

By Marie E. Toennissen

With the universal language of love written on their faces, Nghiep and Dinh Chu said, "People are so kind. We don't know how to say thank you."

Sponsored by the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Claremont, the refugee Chu family spoke inside a Christian church for the first time of their experiences escaping from the jungles of Vietnam.

The story they told is similar to that of all Vietnamese "boat people." Born Chinese, the Communist regime considered them "substandard," and banished them to the jungle. Chu was trained as a welder and engine mechanic, but the mechanics of farming were unknown to him. But it was produce or die in the jungle.

The question "How can we prove productive for the government and still escape this oppressive regime?" haunted Chu. The Chus then volunteered to go to North Vietnam and work as fishermen for the government. Their fishing boat would become the means of escape, for after proving productive for a year or more, he would have more control of the sail boat in which he fished.

Chu earned the equivalent of two to three American dollars a month, which bought 20 kilos of food, consisting of 2 kilos of poor quality rice and roots, dry potatoes and dry corn.

## 'It's people that keep America Christian'

By MAYNARD SAEGER

Montclair Ministerial Association

On our American coins, as well as on our "paper" money, is the phrase: "In God We Trust." When our government officials take the oath of office, often it is done with their hand on the Bible. In the acceptance speeches of many of our officials, some reference is made to trust in God, or help needed from God, or with God's help, etc., etc. In fact, in general, America and Americans claim that we are a Christian country.

To claim to be a Christian country, and to BE one, are two entirely different things. Listen to some of these thoughts: American leads the world in rape, in murder, in robberies, in divorce, in the abusive use of drugs or alcohol, and more people are killed on our highways each year than from specific diseases. If we are a Christian country, and yet have all these other faults, isn't that quite a paradox?

We, in Montclair, have been living in a relatively clean, decent, moral, and law-abiding community. Those of us who are its citizens can keep it this way, or we can abuse all the privileges and joys we have, and permit it to become a bad community to live in. Only we, as individuals, can keep Montclair a good, clean, decent, and "maybe even" a Christian community. Will you, as an individual citizen, do all you can? We of the Montclair Ministerial association surely hope you will do your part!

After biding their time for nearly a year the family sailed in the dead of night. "The boat first blew up to Communist China. We couldn't stay there. It was a five day trip to the South through several storms. Everything was taken by the Communists. We were hungry, wet and cold. Upon arriving at Haiman in South Vietnam we were given food and clothing. It was under the communist regime so we sailed to Hong Kong and from there to Inter-America — and to our new home in the United States. We are so happy to be here!" Nghiep concluded.

Five-year-old Anh Chu was still wide eyed and fascinated by her first sight of a decorated and lighted Christmas tree at the church during her father's talk. Three-year-old Phuc was restless and squirming in his father's arms, and two-year-old Chonh was fast asleep in her mother's arms, as the congregation startled them with spontaneous applause for a "plucky" little family who had found freedom and support in the United States.

The smiling family received greetings, handshakes and welcomes from individual members before returning to their home in Pomona. The church, which is sponsoring the Chus, chose an apartment in an area containing other refugees to make the transition easier. Church members furnished, decorated and stocked it with supplies, and the Chus celebrated their first Christmas by opening presents from individual church members.

Nghiep is now enrolled as a student at Madison Adult School in Pomona where he is learning English. After he learns enough English, he looks forward to employment as a welder or auto mechanic. Unknown to either church, the North Hills church settled the Chus in an apartment next door to some relatives being sponsored by the Covina Seventh-day Adventist Church. Their children are attending public school in the area and are helping teach the young Chu children.

Mrs. Toennissen is a member of the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SAN DIMAS  
NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
SUBJECT: City Initiated  
PARCEL MAP NO. 80-1  
PROPERTY LOCATION: 1139  
Wehner Lane, San Dimas,  
California

PROPOSAL: A request to sub-  
divide 1.37 +/- acres into 3 parcels  
PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION:  
Council Chambers, San Dimas City  
Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San  
Dimas, California 91773  
HEARING DATE AND TIME:  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20,  
1980, 7:30 P.M.

A detailed description of the  
subject proposal is on file in the  
Planning Department at City Hall.  
If you would like more information  
about the proposed case prior to the

### PUBLIC NOTICE

public hearing, please contact Ed  
Cox, Heinz Lupp, or Mark  
Goldberg in person or by phoning  
714-599-6713 and asking for  
information on Parcel Map No. 80-1.  
The Planning Commission is  
requesting your participation. If  
you are unable or do not desire to  
attend, you may submit written  
comments in favor of or in  
opposition to the proposal to the  
Planning Department, San Dimas  
City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue,  
San Dimas, California 91773.

NICHOLAS A.  
MARTOCCHIO  
Chairman  
San Dimas Planning  
Commission  
January 23, 1980  
Publish: February 7, 1980  
San Dimas Press 5284

## Fellowship Church, Brethren

"A Matter of Time" will be the sermon of the Rev. Lansing Smith at the Sunday worship service of the Fellowship Church of the Brethren, 2082 Third St., La Verne.

## North Hills SDA

"The Holiness of Beauty" will be the sermon of Dr. Jim Walter at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The pastor's Bible class begins at 9:30 a.m. at the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

## Church of the King of Glory

The worship service and Children's Chapel begin at 9 a.m. Lee Young will lead the adult Bible study at the Church of the King of Glory, 19th and Beryl St., Alta Loma.

## Immanuel Lutheran, Chino

The Rev. Robert Wolff will speak on the topic "Work- ing Together to Build God's Church" at the Sunday

worship service. Sunday school and Bible classes begin at 8:45 a.m.

## Eckankar, Pomona

The Pomona Eckankar will hold public "open discussion" Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 710 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Mr. Steven Bell, Mahdis of the greater Los Angeles area will lead in the discussion.

## Pomona Valley Unitarian

The Rev. Ernest L. Howard will speak on "A human perspective" at the Sunday celebration of the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista, Montclair. Services and church school classes will meet at 10:30 a.m.

## Foothill Nazarene

Janie White and Son Light will perform at the Foothill Communities Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

There will be a morning worship at 10:45 a.m. at the church located at 9944 Highland Ave., Alta Loma.

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## Grace Brethren of LaVerne

Concert singer Paul Chambers will present a concert at Grace Brethren Church of La Verne on Sunday.

He has appeared in many concerts in the U.S. and for the past two summers was a featured soloist with the "Overtones" as they toured Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Hong Kong and Alaska.

During the 6 p.m. concert he will share his testimony and personal victories in Jesus.

## ATTEND

The Church of Your Choice

---

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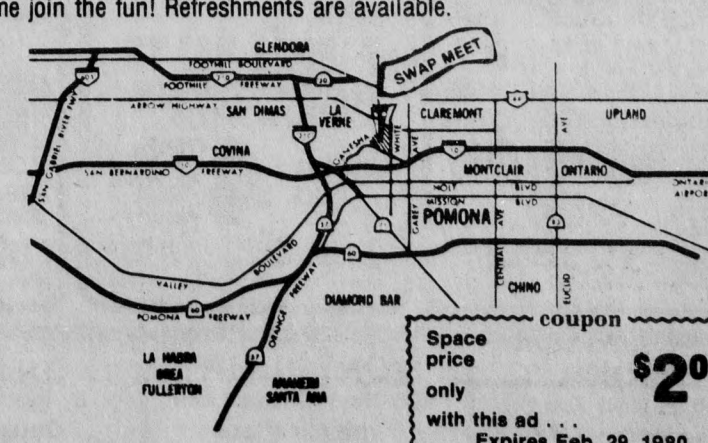


The truly observant (and those with exceptional eyesight) will notice that each and every person in this photograph is wearing a smile . . . and they're all trading like crazy. Come join the fun! Refreshments are available.

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Set up a table and trade or sell . . . or just wander around and marvel at the exotic items on display from the four corners of the world.



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**\$2.00**

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## On Exhibit

# Impressionist painting at the Norton Simon

By ILA WALES  
Staff Writer

The Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena is displaying for the first time a painting by one of the initiators of the Impressionist movement of the 19th century, Berthe Morisot.

"Woman on a Terrace by the Sea" is regarded as a classic example of the French Impressionist style with its generous use of colors that play on the viewers' visual senses.

Admission to the museum is charged to non-members. The museum and sculpture garden are open Thursday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Native American dancers and demonstrations by native American artists will be featured Feb. 10 at an open house planned in conjunction with a display of native American

art at Lang Gallery, Scripps College, and Montgomery Gallery, Pomona College. The galleries will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Nancy Oestreich Lurie, head curator of anthropology at Milwaukee Public Museum, will speak on "The Artistry of the Native American Woman, Past and Present" at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at Lyman Auditorium, Thatcher Music Building, Pomona College. A reception in Montgomery Gallery will follow her talk.

"Oral Traditions and World View of Native Southern California" is the subject of a speech by Thomas C. Blackburn, professor of Anthropology, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. He will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Humanities Auditorium, Scripps College. A reception in Lang Gallery will follow the speech.

Wilcomb E. Washburn, director of

the Office of American Studies at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Legal Status of the American Indian" at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Balch Auditorium, Scripps College. A reception in Wilbur Lounge will follow his talk.

The native American art exhibit will be on display through Feb. 23.

Martha Villegas, instructor at Mt. San Antonio College, will demonstrate life drawing from a live model at a meeting of the Diamond Bar Artist Guild Feb. 14. A fee will be charged and persons attending must be over 18 years of age.

The artist guild meets the second Thursday of each month during the school year at Chaparral Intermediate School, 1405 S. Spruce Tree Road, Diamond Bar, at 7:30 p.m.

Villegas will have a show of her drawings displayed at Roberts Gallery in Santa Monica, beginning Feb. 15.

"Images of Old Age in America, 1790-1977," will be shown at Cal State, San Bernardino, through Feb. 10. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition is on display at

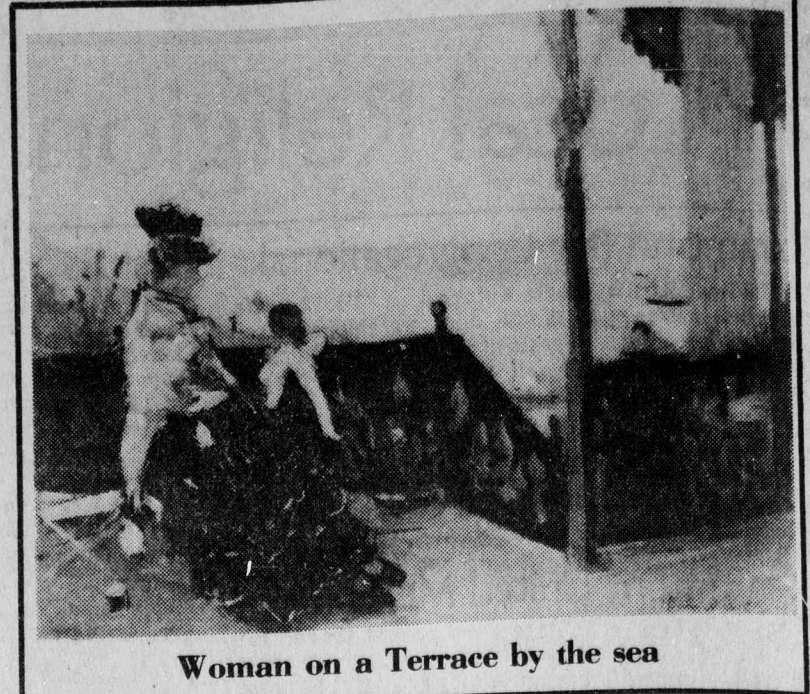
the Cal State library, open from 8 a.m. 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

An art fair is scheduled for the third Saturday of each month at the corner of Colima and Brea Canyon Cutoff in Rowland Heights. In the event of rain, the art fair will be postponed until the following Saturday.

"Six at Hand," a show of non-traditional, contemporary works in fiber, paper, plastic and clay by six California artists, opens at the Cal Poly Pomona University Union exhibit Tuesday. The show will end Feb. 22.

The artists, graduates of Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, include Elizabeth Fuller, Mary Ann Glantz, Don Huffman, Nancy Larkin, Ann Pixley and Nancy Rabbitts.

The Cal Poly Pomona University Union gallery, located on the upper level of the union, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.



Woman on a Terrace by the sea

"Art-Tech Tapestries" by photoartist Nancy Dunn will be on exhibit at the Palm Springs Desert Museum, Palm Springs, Tuesday through March 30.

The process used for the tapestries is based on computer

scanning of a conventional color transparency and transmission of the color information to micro paint spray guns. Two of the computer paintings are more than 70 square feet each.

(Cont'd. on next page)

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# On Exhibit

(Cont'd. from previous page)

Recent photographs by M. Robert Markovich will be displayed at the Inland Empire Gallery, 3663 Canyon Dr., Riverside, through Saturday. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Traditional oils by Alice Crockett will be displayed at 29 Palms Art Gallery, 74055 Cottonwood Dr., Twentynine Palms through Feb. 11. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

Decorative arts of China will be displayed at Lyon Gallery, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands, through March 1. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

A "Heritage Awards" exhibit will be displayed at San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, through March 2. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Remember the good old days of Saturday matinee movies?

By DENNIS MCCARTHY  
Copley News Service

Remember when you were a kid and your dad dropped you off in front of the movies on a Saturday afternoon? Expansively, he would reach in his pocket and peel off a \$1 bill, saying "have a good time."

No problem. For that buck you could see a double bill, stuff your stomach sick and give your parents four hours off.

But today, if you drop a kid off in

front of the show, you hand him a \$5 bill and never mind about any change. He pays \$2.50 for ONE show, another buck for some stale popcorn, 75 cents for a drink and 75 cents for some candy — all goodies that are guaranteed to keep your dentist a wealthy man.

And, if you happen to have more than one kid, leave early because you'll have to stop by the store first to cash a check.

Okay, chalk it up to inflation. No

big surprise, everything costs more these days.

That's not the real problem. What is particularly irksome is there are no shows to take your kids to anymore and feel the movie won't drive him straight to bootlegging Playboy from your dresser, or looking up four-letter words to find out what that guy really meant when he was talking to that girl.

Now, I've never been accused of being a prude, but the older I get the more it seems to make sense to let the family or schools handle sex education, not some movie mogul on a Hollywood backlot — although, I have to admit that's where most of my sex education came from and it seems to have withstood the test of time.

Anyway, how many times can you send your kids to see the Muppet Movie before they start taking on all the characteristics of puppets?

Of the 53 theaters running ads recently in the Los Angeles area



only one was showing a G-rated movie. R (restricted) ratings were featured at 36 shows and PGs (parental guidance) made up the remaining 16 shows.

Obviously, R for kids is out of the question unless you're a parent who wants to accelerate your child's maturity, and don't mind tagging along for a couple of hours.

So that leaves PG, a nebulous category that supposedly leaves out the nudity but often carries some

heavy breathing in its place.

I have a 6-year-old boy who displays all the characteristics of a real movie freak. Not a weekend goes by that he doesn't want to spend an afternoon or evening sitting on his knees peering around the giant head that invariably sits in front of him.

When you stop to think about it, it's really sad.

Another bit of Americana is biting the dust.

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**UPLAND**  
157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

**SAN DIMAS**  
E. Bonita Ave. At San Dimas Ave. Puddingstone Center

**ROWLAND HEIGHTS**  
E. Comina at Nogales Rowland Plaza



Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

## Bill would exempt areas from odd-even

Portions of San Bernardino County would be exempted from Gov. Jerry Brown's odd-even gasoline rationing measure if a bill introduced in the state Senate Tuesday becomes law.

Republican William Craven of Oceanside submitted the legislation which would also end rationing in 28 rural counties, including parts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

An aide to Craven said it was designed to aid motorists in rural areas who travel "excessive distances and need more than one

tank of gas," but have little access to mass transit.

The Iranian crisis generally has not been accompanied by a gasoline shortage and the order has not been enforced in some areas of the state.

Rusty Schweickert, appointed chairman of the state Energy Commission last year by Brown, said the governor has no plan to rescind the order, partly because "many of the oil companies indicate a considerable uncertainty" about future oil supplies.

"Although the present condition appears to be one of marginally

adequate supply, there are possibilities of spot shortages appearing," he said.

He said the odd-even plan, even if currently unenforced in some areas, "would be immediately available" to cope with a crucial oil shortage should one develop.

Another measure, ACR88, by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, would end the program, leaving any decision to reinstate odd-even rationing up to local cities and counties. It will be heard by an Assembly energy subcommittee next week.

Basically, the odd-even plan requires motorists whose license plates end with even numbers to buy gasoline on even-numbered days.

The requirements do not apply to out-of-state travelers or those further than 100 miles from home.

## Conversation, lip-reading classes to start Tuesday

The Hearing Aid Bank, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Ontario and the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, announces a series of conversation and lip-reading classes to be held Tuesday mornings, beginning next week at the First Baptist Church of Ontario.

Ethel Brown, who has experience in both taking and teaching lip-reading courses in Massachusetts and California, will be the

group leader. The public is invited to share in the series.

Mrs. Brown is a member of the church's hearing aid bank committee, initiated in 1978 through the efforts of Roger Sagouspe, director of community outreach for the church.

Initially, the purpose of the Hearing Aid Bank was to provide reconditioned hearing aids to those who can't afford the full

purchase price of a new one. Beginning with this one concern, the committee has been led to deal with a wide variety of problems suffered by the hearing impaired and by those who deal with them. The classes are an attempt to meet such a need.

There will be no charge for the class, which will be conducted for 10 weeks. Registration will be at the first session.

## Chinese cultural group plans event

The San Gabriel Valley Chinese Cultural Association will celebrate the new year - the Year of the Monkey - with a Chinese banquet to be held at the Nem Tin Restaurant, 755 W. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park, on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. The banquet will feature an authentic 10-course meal, entertainment and door prizes.

Members of the SGVCCA and interested area residents are asked to make reservations before Feb. 1 by calling James Eng, 621 5492 or Winfred Joe, 963 6255.

## 5 youths win Science fair

The Sixth Annual Alta Loma Elementary School Sixth Grade Science Fair was held January 17, 1980 at 7:30 in the Cafetorium.

The Principal, Mrs. Grace Longson, presented prizes to winners. Stacey Wagers was awarded the first place prize of \$20 for "Electro-plating." Ravi Best was awarded the second place prize of \$10 for his entry on "The Human Body." Frank Reed and Heidi Van Den Berg received \$5 for their third place on "The Study of Blood." Chris Fikes received \$2.50 for his Honorable Mention on "The Motor."

## Singletons

The Singletons of Upland and Ontario will hold a general meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Upland. Members will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Sizzler in Upland.

Other activities for the month include: dinner at Griswold's, Claremont, on Friday followed by a meeting with the Claremont Singles in the Round Room of the Claremont Methodist Church; Valentine potluck at Bobby Pavel's, Chino, on Saturday; attending the gem show at Chaffey College on Sunday; and another dinner and a breakfast on Feb. 17 at the Chino Airport.

On Feb. 23, members will take in the Date Festival in Indio. Call Gordan Bachtie at 626-7771 for further information.

## Emblem Club

Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club 520 will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Lodge, 12481 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The first monthly social night is planned for Feb. 21 at the lodge. Chapter officers Candy Kopchak, Meg Kersey and Carol Devlin will represent the membership at the third quarterly meeting of the California State Association and the Nevada and Hawaii Club on Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles. They will attend various conferences including a demonstration of teaching those with hearing disabilities.

## Morning TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Santa Fe Federal building, 1 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. New members are welcomed. Call Adeline Herndon at 982-5257 for further information.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENTION TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CREDITORS OF Norman Burns, dba WESTCO GRINDING, the transferor, whose business address is 896 West 9th Street, Upland, California, that a sale at auction is about to be made of property now located at 896 West 9th Street, Upland, California, and described in general as: broaching machines, centerless grinders, air compressor, rolls, Bridgeport mill, inspection equipment, etc.

The name of the auctioneer is MILTON J. WERSHOW CO., whose address is 770 Fairmont Avenue, in the city of Glendale, county of Los Angeles, state of California. Said auction sale will be held at 896 W. 9th Street, in the city of Upland, county of San Bernardino, state of California on Thursday the 28th day of February, 1980, commencing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. The sale of said property at said auction will be consummated at said time and place.

So far as known to said auctioneer, said intended transferor used the following additional business names and addresses within the three years last past: None to our knowledge.

Dated: January 31, 1980.  
MILTON J. WERSHOW CO.  
By/s/MELVIN SINGER  
Treasurer  
Publish: February 7, 1980  
Upland News 5891  
N86039

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# Feature



The Grove House stands on a hilltop overlooking the Pitzer College campus, Claremont. The 78-year-old old house will be dedicated Thursday and Friday as a student center. Frank L. Ellsworth, Pitzer

College president, and Lee Jackson, director of the Friends of The Grove House, chat on the steps about the two-day celebration. The house was nearly demolished twice, but the second time was

rescued by an Enid and Crosby Kemper Foundation gift of over \$100,000. The funds assured restoration, purchase and refinishing of mission furniture and future maintenance of the house.

## The Grove House

# Pitzer College sets bungalow dedication

The Grove House on the Pitzer College campus, Claremont, survived the threat of demolition twice and will be dedicated as a student center on Thursday and Friday.

Highlights of the dedication will be a lecture by Neil Harris on "The American Renaissance" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Avery Auditorium.

Student-conducted tours of The Grove House will start at noon Friday. Also on Friday will be a slide

show and lecture by Robert Winter on "The California Bungalow" in Avery Auditorium at 2 p.m., T-shirt printing at The Grove House (those interested are to supply their own shirts), folk music by Donald Brenneis and Friends and poetry reading in the Bert Meyers Poetry Room of The Grove House.

The California bungalow-style house was built 78 years ago at the height of the arts and crafts move-

ment in America (1897-1919), which was the era of Louis Tiffany and his stained glass and Frank Lloyd Wright and his revolutionary style of architecture.

Situated at 721 Harrison Ave., Claremont, the home was first occupied by C.F. Loops. A friend of the family said the home was furnished in Chinese decor with heavy carved teak wood, Golden Chinese dragons, ivory bibelots and countless oriental throw rugs in every room.

In 1911, George Hamilton, a Chicago lawyer, bought the house. He planted the orange grove on three acres surrounding the house. Because it had been a "grove house," when moved to the Pitzer campus, it was decided it should be officially called The Grove House.

The longest residents of the house were the Arvid Zetterbergs, who lived there for 30 years.

In 1975, after disposing of the land, the Zetterbergs sold the house to Pilgrim Place, a retirement settlement for Christian workers. When Pilgrim Place decided to expand a health care facility, it was either raze the house or sell it to be moved.

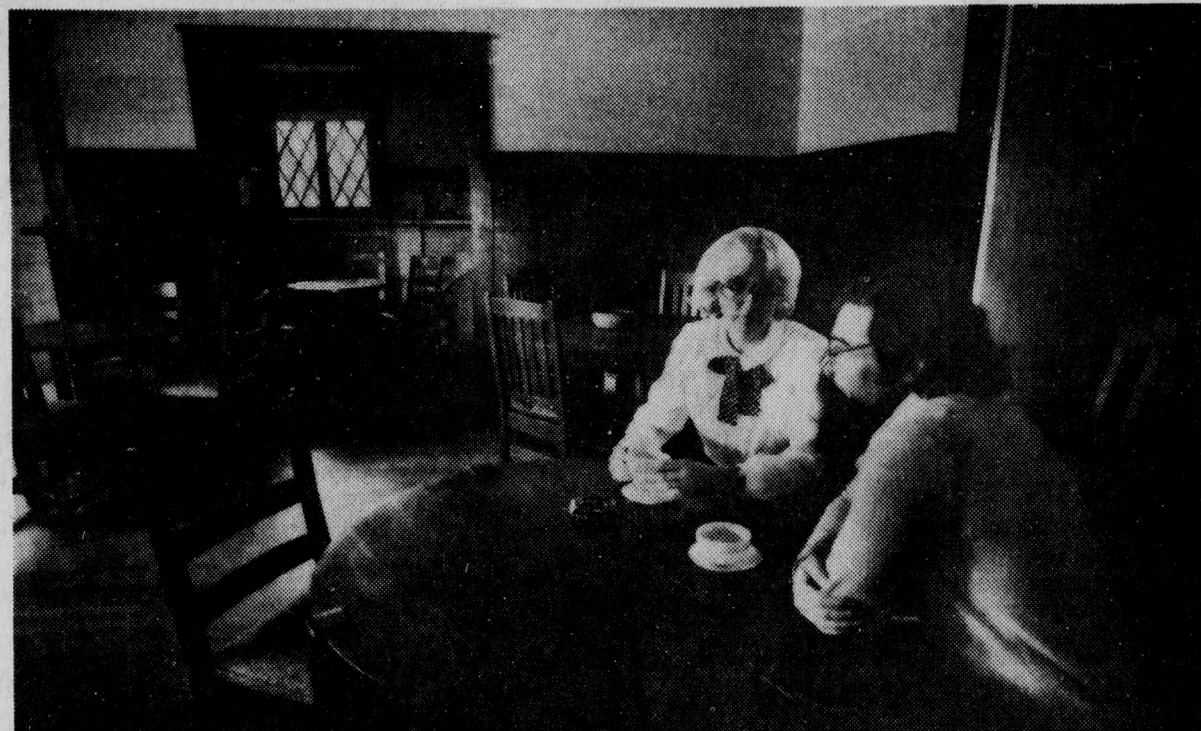
Students in Barry Sanders' Pitzer class in the arts and crafts movement became interested in making the house a class project. Pitzer bought the house for \$1 and it was moved to the Pitzer campus.

Unfortunately, Sanders said, it was placed too close to the clock tower. Funds that had been raised through gifts and from students taxing themselves had run out. It was voted by the Pitzer board to terminate the project and destroy the house, which to that point, had cost \$60,000.

"At the 11th hour," Sanders said, "a class member, Sheila Kemper, was so distraught about the prospects, she contacted her father, Crosby Kemper, and through the Enid and Crosby Kemper Foundation, it was possible to move the house back and furnish it entirely in mission furniture."

The foundation provided over \$100,000 to refurbish the house, furnish it, provide for lectures and to supply ongoing maintenance costs.

Perched on a hill overlooking the Pitzer campus, the house now will provide a meeting place, study center, small classrooms and a future coffee shop for students.



Lee Jackson, director of the Friends of The Grove House, and Barry Sanders, Pitzer College instructor and guiding light of The Grove House's restoration, have coffee in the dining room. The

historic Claremont house will become a student center on the Pitzer College campus after this week's dedication. Tours will be conducted from noon on Friday, and the public is invited.

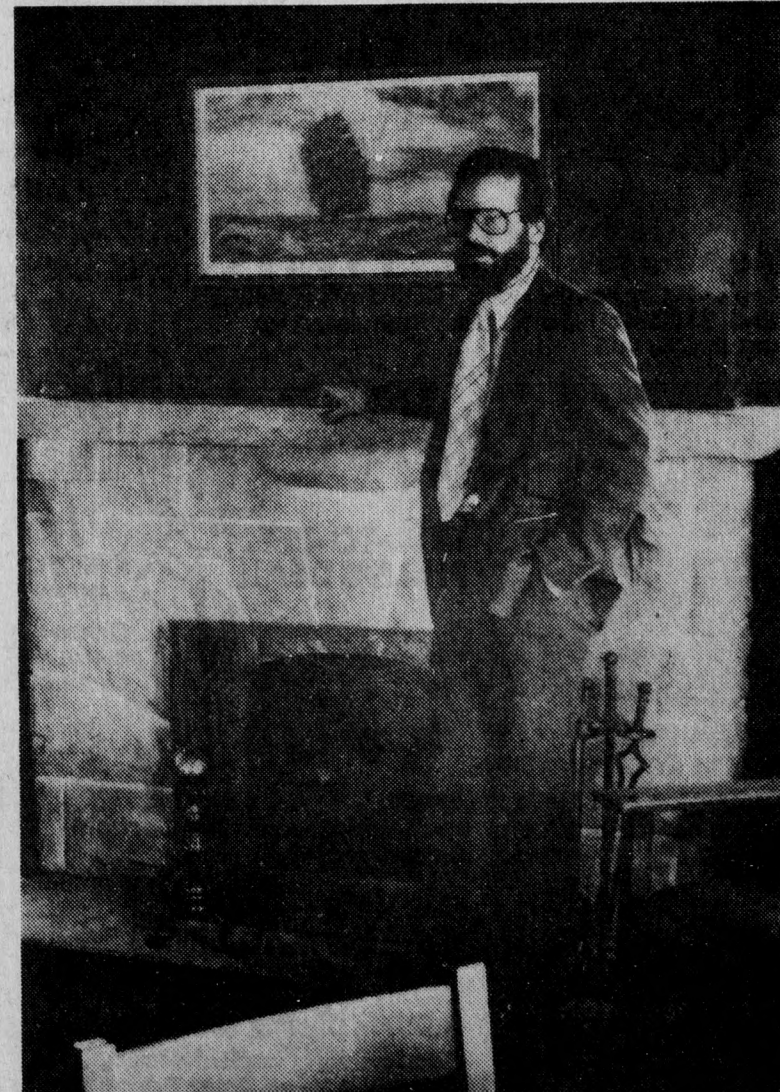
faculty and guests of the college.

Sanders, his wife Grace, and class members have refinished and repaired some 100 pieces of mission furniture.

The Grove House is ready for students, faculty and guests to gather in the large oak-paneled living room, dining room and poetry room. Smaller rooms are available for meetings. The upstairs will feature a Barbara Hinshaw Memorial Photography Gallery. The one bedroom will be available for visiting dignitaries. There's a room set aside as the women's study center.

There is a resident caretaker, David Svenson, and a resident cat, Mabel, who prowls the house and makes guests feel at home.

The Grove House has come alive again after being so close to destruction twice. It rests proudly overlooking the Pitzer campus — and all those involved in its restoration are proud of the successful five-year endeavor to bring the historic house back to its lost glory.



Pitzer College President Frank L. Ellsworth stands beside the fireplace in the living room of The Grove House on the Pitzer campus. Ellsworth will be formally inaugurated as president at 11 a.m. Thursday in Avery Auditorium on the campus. His office and The Grove House are furnished with mission furniture which has been refurbished.



The resident cat of The Grove House, Mabel, welcomes all guests and makes them feel at home. Mabel belongs to David Svenson, resident caretaker of The Grove House and Pitzer College student. Mabel sits on a high window sill over a sideboard at the foot of the stairs in the living room of The Grove House. From her perch, she can survey the campus below.

Story by Marge Gross

Photos by Tom Tondée



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media and on strategy.

How well they do their job is indicated by their success in defeating Proposition 5. The measure was strongly favored in the polls up to a month before the election, but lost handily.

Although their clients were the major tobacco companies, which provided most of the \$6.5 million raised for the opposition campaign, Woodward-McDowell never made any attempt to defend either the tobacco companies or smoking. Instead, they attacked the proposed law itself under the theme of "look what they're up to now!"

Government interference in people's lives, which the surveys showed was a major public concern, became the issue, not smoking.

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THE DIFFERENCE**



# Won't go away

## High blood pressure cannot be ignored, needs treatment

If your doctor has told you that you have high blood pressure, hypertension, and that you need treatment there are a few things you should know.

You cannot ignore high blood pressure; it will not simply go away. It can be effectively treated. Treatment of high blood pressure may prevent heart attack, stroke or kidney failure.

Diuretic agents are usually the cornerstone of most drug treatment programs for high blood pressure. By eliminating excess sodium from the body, these medications are helpful in controlling blood pressure. Excess sodium can result in water retention or edema which puts a strain on kidneys, heart and blood vessels. If diuretic therapy is not effective in bringing blood pressure down to normal, your physician may add other drugs to the treatment program. In most cases, some treatment must be continued indefinitely, perhaps over a lifetime, to produce continuously good results.

The excess fluid that sodium holds in the body may also put an added burden on the heart. For this reason, low-sodium diets are also used in treating hypertension.

According to The American Heart Association it takes two to treat your high blood pressure - the doctor and you. Your part is just as important as your physician's. They continue by recommending the following:

1. If you don't know whether you have high blood pressure, ask your doctor to check your pressure. High blood pressure is known as the silent killer because it often has no symptoms before causing death, heart disease, stroke or kidney failure.

2. If you have hypertension, follow your doctor's instructions about taking your medicine, adjusting your

diet including sodium intake or weight loss, and changes in general health habits.

3. If your physician prescribes medications, keep taking them whether you feel well or not, and whether you think the drugs are helping or hurting. Report exactly how you feel to your doctor and his staff. He can then make suitable changes needed in your treatment program.

4. Cooperate with your physician and his staff. As a team you, the doctor and his staff can and will get your pressure under control.

If your doctor has recommended limiting the amount of sodium in your diet you might want to try this delicious rice pilaf. Food cooked without salt does not have to be flavorless. By becoming familiar with subtle uses of spices and herbs, you can fix tasty dishes without using table salt.

### Rice Pilaf

2 1/3 cups water  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted margarine  
2 cups packaged precooked rice  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 cup dark seedless raisins  
1/4 cup slivered almonds

In a large saucepan, combine water and Fleischmann's unsalted margarine. Bring to a boil. Stir in precooked rice, onion, cinnamon, garlic and cloves. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in raisins and slivered almonds before serving. Makes 6-8 servings.



Rice Pilaf is a delicious low-sodium dish for those people who must follow diet restrictions due to high blood pressure. High blood pressure needs treatment and it takes two for that — you

and your doctor. Have a check soon to find out about your blood pressure. It's even important for children to be tested.

## Secrets to planning meatless meals

Most people know that meatless meals would undoubtedly save money. But the question is, how do you go about planning them?

For an easy starter that almost everyone can relate to, how about a thick, creamy chowder made from vegetables, fish or shellfish or even fish that might be canned or leftover. These chowders usually have a milk base, slightly thickened. Serve with toasted cheese sandwiches. On a bone-chilling night it's a combination certain to satisfy.

As another starter, consider a meatless pasta such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or lasagna. A vegetable sauce made with tomatoes, onion, eggplant and seasonings can taste meaty and is very substantial in protein when Mozarella, Provolone, cottage or Parmesan cheese are added. In either of these cheese Bean Roast (a loaf made with beans and cheese) and Cheese Strata, one variety of which is a sandwich baked in an egg-milk custard.

pasta dishes milk and/or cheese supply complete protein which is essential to the diet.

Protein foods such as the chowders and pasta just described, also contribute satiety value, that quality of being satisfied, to meals so

you don't feel hungry too soon afterwards.

### Mix animal, plant proteins

Another way to serve a satisfying main dish is to serve milk, eggs or cheese with other plant proteins, such as peanut butter or peas, beans or lentils.

Because the two kinds of protein complement each other, we get substantial main dishes from combining two or more of them as in Chili Mac (meatless chili with macaroni) and In mixing the two types of protein, you can also use beans with cheese in pita bread pockets and serve with a glass of milk for balance. Enchiladas of all kinds may be made with beans, vegetables and shredded cheese.

### Thrift lunch

Your child's sack lunch, for generations a symbol of thrift, is no longer a bargain. In fact, a typical lunch from home probably costs more than twice as much as a hot lunch purchased at school, according to the California School Food Service Association (CSFSA).

A nutritionally balanced Type A lunch based on the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals—costs about 55 cents for grade school children in

What about the vegetable quiche? Onion, broccoli, spinach and mushrooms have been used singly or with one another in the cheese custard pie. Serve as an appetizer in small wedges or squares or prepare larger ones for a main course.

### Adding variety to menu

If you've been feeling the budget pinch for some time, substitute economical shrimp for ham, bacon, chicken, etc. in quiche. Leftover white-fleshed fish such as sole, haddock and halibut may also be used alone or with shrimp for quiche.

Canned tuna, especially when purchased on sale, might well go into a casserole with rice, peas

and cheese. Or, use those foods for a fish loaf.

Let your imagination and taste be your guide in developing new, economical food combinations. What about a potato - cheese - onion pie, made like a quiche with a single crust?

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<b>TORRANCE</b> 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. Corner of Torrance Blvd.	<b>CERRITOS</b> 11340 South Street Across from LOS CERRITOS CENTER	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. 1 mile S. of Disneyland	<b>ONTARIO</b> 1317 No. Mountain Ave. 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Freeway	<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b> 1094 South "E" Street at INLAND SHOPPING CENTER

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# Many turning to coal, wood as heating solutions

By JOHN M. BOGERT  
Copley News Service  
LOS ANGELES — Prometheus, it is said, stole fire from the gods and gave it to man. And fire belonged to man all these years until the world's oil powers decided to steal it back.

Which leaves you and me in the cold, so to speak. Even in Los Angeles where we don't directly burn oil for home heat, the bills for energy of all kinds are rising.

So what are the alternatives?

Many people in this country are turning to the only viable alternatives there are, coal and wood. Here, the choice is pretty much limited to wood, no cheap commodity. But wood, unlike oil, gas or electricity, can be scavenged.

It also can be purchased and delivered for between \$130 and \$160 a cord. If you choose to burn the stuff for heat, what is of prime importance is the vessel in which you burn it.

Wood-burning stoves are coming into use for more than decorative purposes. In fact, Jeneve Hough of suburban Hawthorne, found that a high-quality wood stove is enough to heat their entire, 1,200-square-foot house.

"We looked for quite a while for the proper stove for us. I had seen Franklin stoves in other homes. And though they looked nifty and they could heat you out of the room they were in, they didn't do much for the rest of the house."

After a yearlong search she found what she was looking for, a Norwegian-made Jotul stove.

"Though this is an odd shape," she says studying the solid modernistic lines of her living room's centerpiece, "I've gotten to like it. I also like the fact that we can leave the front door of it open to watch the fire in the evenings, and close its door at night for some real controlled heat."

Actually it is the opening and closing of doors and dampers on metal stoves that gives them their huge heating advantage.

And though the technology has been greatly improved in the last 20 years, the entire concept is certainly nothing new.

Ever since the invention

of the chimney in 13th-century Europe, man has been looking for ways to trap part of the estimated 60 to 80 percent of usable heat that goes up the flue.

Stoves, even primitive ones, were always far less wasteful than fireplaces. Their development can be traced from China in 600 B.C., through Russia and Germany to all parts of Europe.

They eventually crossed to this side of the Atlantic where, in 1744, Benjamin Franklin made some improvements on what was basically an iron box.

Burning wood on the new grate fed by a controlled

residents have switched from other heating sources to wood heat.

Elsewhere in the nation, according to wood stove industry statistics, the number of stoves in use has jumped from 250,000 to 2 million since 1972.

The Carter White House, in an effort to encourage the use of alternative energy sources, is preparing to install six wood-burning stoves in the executive mansion and at Camp David.

Though the gesture might conjure images of the first family gathered around the blackened potbellied stove of yore, reality couldn't be

good stoves, airtight, with draft controls and safety features. All cost between \$200 and \$1,000 installed.

They are also of two types — freestanding and the kind that can be built into an existing fireplace.

And though there are now hundreds of wood stoves on the market answering the booming demand, all share these basic design characteristics to greater and lesser efficiency.

However, the single most important characteristic of any wood stove is the draft control.

For without these small vents on the doors or backs of airtight metal stoves,

burn can be increased to a roar or decreased to extinction while preventing the updraft from sucking warm air out of the house.

Meanwhile, inside the stove there is a system of metal baffles that keeps the heat from rising up the chimney and affords more complete combustion of wood by reburning escaping gasses.

Such airtight radiant heaters are rated No. 1 in efficiency by the Gas and Mechanical Laboratory of Los Angeles.

Rated just behind them is the fireplace stove with a front opening. In third place is the old-fashioned or antique stove.

The best way to find which stove is best for you, according to several dealers, is to shop around.

Any good stove store will offer you all the literature you need on any given stove.

It is also imperative that you only consider stoves approved by either or both the Underwriters Laboratories and I.C.B.O., the International Committee of Building Officials.

The store owners say many cities will not approve a stove, especially an antique stove, unless it carries the approval of these two testing organizations.

Which brings us to the very tricky issue of installation. Even if done by a certified contractor, it's good to keep in mind that there are contractors and contractors.

The fact is, chimneys must be of proper length, width and construction and be approved to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to function safely. That is why it is imperative that you have your stove inspected by the local fire or building inspector after it is installed.

Better this, than to find that your fire insurance won't cover a fire started by an uninspected stove.

Some insurance companies will not insure a home that has only a wood stove for heat. Many building codes will not approve such an arrangement either, so it is best to first check before you pull out your present heating system.

The Houghs of Hawthorne do have a gas heater, but they found their airtight stove heats quite well.

Using only three to nine small logs, or a couple of large logs, for a whole night, they have managed to cut their gas bills back to an average of \$6 from a high of \$28 from a year and a half ago.

Since the configuration of the stove allows heating on top, she also uses it to cook chili and soups.

And the Houghs manage to find their wood on building sites and in fallen tree limbs throughout their neighborhood.

Despite the euphoria of lowered heating bills and the feeling that one is conserving energy, it can require a good deal of work to cut, stack and carry wood,

not to mention starting the fire.

And while the statistics relating the costs of wood over fuel oil are available (one cord is roughly equivalent to \$1,086 worth of

90-cent fuel oil, according to the U.S. Department of Energy), there are no statistics comparing wood to gas heat.

If the wood is free, it's obviously more economical.

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Jeneve Hough of Hawthorne stacks logs for use in her Norwegian-made Jotul stove. She and her husband originally bought it for its

looks but have since discovered it heats their entire house almost for free.

draft, the Franklin "Pennsylvania fireplace" warmed city and farm dwellings for the better part of two centuries until the availability of cheap and efficient oil heat during the last 50 years made the old stoves obsolete.

Or let's say they were obsolete until the price of heating oil skyrocketed.

Already in Vermont, half of the state's 465,000

further removed.

The stoves selected by the White House are, like all

there would be no control of the fire.

With them the rate of

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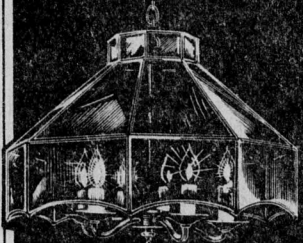
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A. 42" chocolate brown or white. School house glass and decorator metal blades. **SALE \$149.95** ALSO AVAILABLE 48" \$159.95

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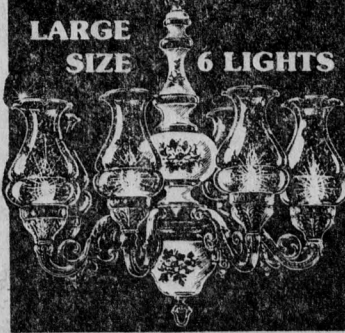


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Hand crafted bound glass lantern. Antique brass cast metal top. 23" tall, full swag. Compare at \$130.00. **SALE \$69.95**



Hand painted Italian ceramic chandelier with hand blown glass. Choice of three combinations of rich autumn colors. Compare other stores at \$289.95. **SPECIAL \$119.95**

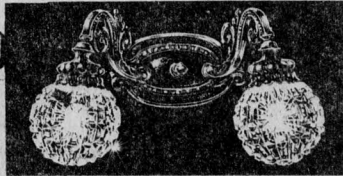
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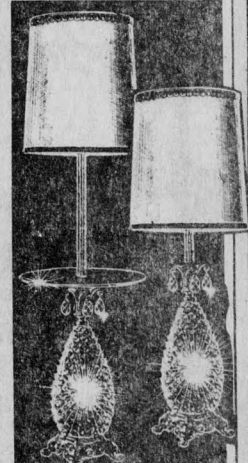
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Double wall bracket with crystal type globes. Choice of antique brass or gold finish. Compare elsewhere at \$70.00. **SALE \$34.95**



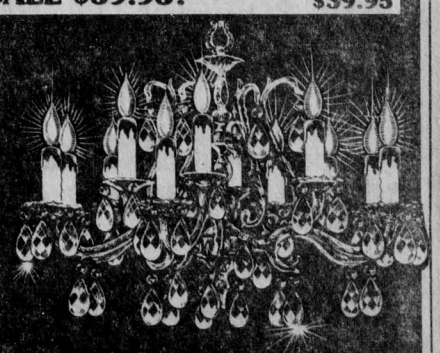
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Elegant solid bronze two tier 10 light chandelier with many imported crystal prisms. Compare elsewhere \$150.00 and more. **SALE \$69.95**

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# Area News Briefs

## Income tax service

The Ontario City Library is offering free income tax services to senior citizens, low-income people and the handicapped.

State and federal aid will be offered on Saturdays beginning Saturday.

Eligible persons can call Jean Mulder at 984-5728 between 9 a.m. and noon to make an appointment.

## Elementary school basketball coaches needed

The Upland Recreation Department is seeking men and women who would like to serve as basketball coaches for elementary school teams.

Coaching responsibilities include conducting practice sessions, instructing in fundamental basketball skills and overall team leadership. Interested persons can call the Upland Recreation Department at 985-0994. The program will run from Feb. 9 to March 29.

Coaches are needed at the third and fourth grade level at Citrus, Foothill Knolls, Sierra Vista, Sycamore and Valencia Elementary schools.

## Boys' Clubs honor boy of the year

Brian Miller of the West End Boys' Clubs Ontario Branch was honored as the Boy of the Year for 1979, at the West End Boys' Clubs Annual Dinner at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland on Jan. 17. Assemblyman Bill McVittie was the guest speaker.

## Film series to be held for senior citizens

The City of Claremont Human Services Department's senior programs and the Claremont Public Library will have an ongoing film series.

A variety of films will be shown every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Blaisdell Park, 440 S. College and every other Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center at Tenth St. and Yale Ave. The films are free.

## Girl Scouts will hold dance festival

The Rancho Cucamonga Girl Scouts will have a neighborhood international dance festival on Feb. 16 at Alta Loma Elementary School beginning at 10 a.m.

Registration will be \$1 and will include a patch and a drink. Each girl is to bring a sack lunch.

Cadette, Junior and Brownie troops will meet to teach each other dances from other countries from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Pixie troops will meet at 11:45 a.m.

## Installation and awards dinner

The Pomona Valley Merit Mountain Rescue team held its fourth annual Installation and Award Dinner on Jan. 27 at the Magic Lamp Restaurant.

Persons installed into office were Kell Graig, President; Frank Almaan, first Vice President; Bob Fister, second Vice President; Janice Almazan, Secretary; and Roxanne Basica, Treasurer.

## New career talk

Beverly Copeland, supervisor of graphic services for Atlantic Richfield Co., will speak to Citrus College students at a New Career Options class meeting on Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. in Rooms 206 and 207 of the Educational Development Center. The session is from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this session, according to instructor Barbara B. Smith. The class deals primarily with the concerns of students who are returning to school after some time, and of persons who wish to explore new career opportunities.

Copeland has had extensive experience in graphics, publications and public relations. A member of Atlantic Richfield since 1974, she previously served 10 years with TV Guide magazine, the last two years as West Coast Regional Editor. She served two years on the publicity staff of CBS-TV in Hollywood, and was for six years involved in her own business as a principal of a public relations agency.

## Foreign film

Cal State, San Bernardino's Foreign Film Festival will continue Saturday with the 1969 German release "The Castle," starring Maximilian Schell.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Students and community members are invited to attend at no charge.

Filed in German and dubbed into English, the film is based on the novel by a German author, Franz Kafka.

On Feb. 23 a French dialog film, "The Shameless Old Lady," will be presented. Released in 1966, this film won a major award from the National Society of Film Critics.

## Psychic phenomena

Ontario City Library will be presenting the first in the 1980 series of "Invisible Influences," an investigation into psychic phenomena, on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Careers in Library Services will be the subject of a talk to be given by Kay Pearlman on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room.

She has been working in libraries since 1961 and is a familiar figure in Ontario City Library where she is senior librarian in charge of technical services.

Her talk will include information on the various types of libraries, levels of library classification, and the opportunities which exist in this interesting type of work.

## Hypnosis seminar set

Hypnosis is now being used in law enforcement cases as an aid in the investigation of crimes. Detective Archie Johnson of the Pomona Police Department will explain these methods in a one-day seminar at Chaffey College on Friday, February 29.

This adult education seminar, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to the public and will explore the ways that hypnosis is used to enhance memory recall of witnesses and victims. Detective Johnson will discuss the methods and demonstrate the techniques in order to clear up misconceptions about the application of hypnosis in police work.

## YMCA sets class on brass rubbing

Suzie Clem of Riverside will present a Brass Rubbing Workshop at the YWCA, 1787 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, Saturday, February 9 at 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Brass Rubbing requires no previous art training.

Fee for the workshop is \$15.00 and the session is open to both men and women. Call the YWCA at 622-1269 for registration.

## 2 DAY ESTATE AUCTIONS POMONA

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Preview 9:30 a.m.

Sun., Feb. 10

11:30 a.m.

Preview 10:30 a.m.

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## Hotline volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the University of Southern California's Hotline — a free service that provides cancer information to patients and the concerned general public.

Men and women from college to retirement age are asked to serve a four-hour shift each week, for at least six months, on telephones at the USC Cancer Center, Mission Road at Griffin Avenue in East Los Angeles.

Though not essential, it is helpful for prospective volunteers to have one or more of the following qualifications: a background in medicine, nursing, social service or counseling; or personal experience with cancer, said Pamela Frerichs, coordinator.

Those chosen will receive a free training course. Meeting for half a day twice a week for four weeks, the course begins in late February. The orientation includes an explanation of cancer; methods of detection, prevention and treatment; new research; and unproven remedies such as laetrile.

To obtain further information or to volunteer, telephone Frerichs at (213) 226-2371.

## Police careers to be presented at Ontario City Library

Sgt. Wayne Hurte will speak on police careers at the continuing series of career nights at the Ontario City Library on Thursday at 7 p.m.

## PTA will hold awards night

The Cucamonga Junior High School PTA will have an award meeting on Thursday at the school, 7611 Hellman Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

New officers will be presented and voted into office. Honorary service awards will be presented.

## Sawdusters Square Dance Club

The Sawdusters Square Dance Club dances every third Saturday in Claremont at the Youth Center, Indian Hill at Scripps.

Our Feb. 16 dance has Lee Schmidt calling and Leo Crosby cueing the rounds.

## Grace Miller site council

The School Site Council of Grace Miller School has two openings. One of the openings is for a community representative and the other for a parent representative. The nominating committee is receiving suggestions for names of persons to be considered for these positions.

Any suggestions for nominations should be received by the committee by Friday, Feb. 13. Please call Grace Miller School, 593-1379.

(Cont'd. on next page)

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Plus \$1.62 F.E.T.  
5 Rib Design Shown at Top Left  
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Size	Equivalent Capacity	Black-wall	F.E.T.
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C78-13	185-13	30	1.91
6.45-14	165-14	30	1.75
C78-14	185-14	30	1.87
D78-14	195-14	31	1.93
E78-14	195-14	36	2.10
F78-14	205-14	37	2.22
G78-14	215-14	38	2.38
H78-14	225-14	40	2.61
G78-15	215-14	39	2.44
H78-15	225-15	43	2.66
L78-15	235-15	45	2.96

### Firestone STEEL BELTED RADIAL V-1 WHITEWALLS

SIZE	Whitewall	F.E.T.
ER70-14	\$48	\$2.58
GR70-14	51	2.93
HR70-14	55	3.30
GR70-15	53	2.93
HR70-15	56	3.18
JR70-15	59	3.47

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### Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL 721

FUEL FIGHTER

Size	Also Fits	White	F.E.T.
*P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$62	\$1.76
P175/80R13	BR78-13	68	1.95
P175/75R14	BR78-14	70	1.94
P185/75R14	CR78-14	71	2.16
P195/75R14	ER78-14	76	2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	80	2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	83	2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	89	2.80
*P165/80R15	165R-15	71	2.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	82	2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	85	2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	90	2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	98	3.09

\*4-rib tread design

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155R-13 Blackwall	\$42	Plus \$1.81 F.E.T.
165R-14 or 165R-15 Blackwall	\$45	Plus \$2.04 or \$2.10 F.E.T.
185/70R-13 Blackwall	\$48	Plus \$1.75 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.50

### DOUBLE BELTED Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

Whitewalls Add \$3

# \$32

A78-13 Blackwall

SIZE	EQUIV CAPACITY	Blackwall	F.E.T.
B78-14	175-14	\$37	\$1.94
C78-14	185-14	37	2.01
E78-14	195-14	39	2.21
F78-14	205-14	42	2.34
G78-14	215-14	44	2.53
H78-14	225-14	47	2.76
F78-15	205-15	43	2.45
G78-15	215-15	45	2.50
H78-15	225-15	48	2.82
J78-15	225-15	50	3.06
L78-15	235-15	52	3.11

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# Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

## Claremont educator to speak on busing

Bill Allen, Associate Professor of Government at Harvey Mudd College and Claremont Graduate School, will speak to the 35th Congressional District Conservative Caucus on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Bauer Forum Lecture Hall, Claremont Men's College, Claremont. Allen will speak on "Busing: Is This the Only Answer?"

## Reception planned

Tickets for a St. Patrick's Day Reception honoring Upland Mayor Pro Tem John E. McCarthy, a candidate for Upland Mayor, are now available according to Richard R. Riley, co-chairman of the event.

Riley and E. Harvey Stone are making arrangements for the Sunday, March 16 gathering at the Miramonte Room of the Uplander Motor Hotel, 81 W. Foothill, Upland. The reception, sponsored by the McCarthy for Mayor Committee, will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the campaign, Stone said. For ticket information, contact C. Richard Hield at (714) 982-1516 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. On weekends and after 6 p.m., call either Norma DiCarli at (714) 982-1429 or Riley at (714) 982-5237.

## Slim and trim

For women who enjoy exercising twice a week in a group situation, the Claremont Human Services department is offering a slim and trim class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Classes are held in Taylor Hall, 1717 N. Indian Hill, and are taught by Welthalee Keenan. The fee is \$6 per month.

Everyone is invited to join the class. Registration is now being taken at Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information, please call 624-4531 during office hours.

## Emblem Club No. 520

The Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club No. 520 will hold a business meeting at 7:30 on Thursday at the Elks Lodge, 12481 Baseline Road.

The first monthly social night is being planned for Thursday, Feb. 21 also at the Elks Lodge.

Charter officers Candy Kopchak, Meg Kersey and Carol Devlin will be representing the membership at the Third Quarterly Meeting of the Calif. State Association and Nevada and Hawaii Clubs on Feb. 8 and 9 in Los Angeles. They will be attending different conferences, including a demonstration of the teaching of the deaf and hearing impaired.

## Cancer research

Physicians and para-medical personnel are invited to attend the Sixth Annual Symposium on "Current Trends in Lung Cancer Diagnosis and Management" to be held Feb. 23 at the Kellogg West Education Center, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

The symposium is endorsed by the American College of Chest Physicians and co-sponsored by Inter-Community Hospital in Covina, the USC School of Medicine, Division of Pulmonary Medicine, Emphysema Foundation of Los Angeles and the American Lung Association of Los Angeles County, San Gabriel/Pomona Valley Region.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. followed by a series of guest speakers. Keynote speaker will be David T. Carr, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Head of the Section of Pulmonary Medicine at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas. Dr. Carr will speak on "Early Detection, Diagnosis and Staging of Lung Cancer Radiographic Presentations."

From 2:30 until 4 p.m., guests will participate in group sessions directed to various areas of interest including: physicians - "Management of Lung Cancer;" nurses - "Nursing Management of the Patient with Lung Cancer;" respiratory therapists - "The Role of Respiratory Therapy in the Pre and Post Operative Care of the Lung Cancer Patient;" and social workers - "Psychosocial Interventions for the Family and Patient."

## Genealogical Society

The regular February meeting of the Pomona Valley Genealogical Society will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pomona Public Library. George Jenkins, who taught in the social services department at Cal Poly Pomona for many years, will tell of his continuing progress in search of the ancestry of his grandmother Medora.

His study in black genealogy last year disclosed resources that are sometimes overlooked and missed entirely by skilled researchers.

## Need a speaker?

Clubs and organizations in southern California seeking speakers are invited to call the Speakers Bureau at California State University, Los Angeles, and request a copy of the 1980 Roster of Speakers.

The free booklet, which lists more than 450 talks, can be obtained by calling (213) 224-3271.

Founded in 1966, the Cal State L.A. Speakers Bureau arranges for faculty members to address community clubs and organizations. Most of the professors listed are well-known professionals and academicians who are experts in their fields.

The more than 450 talks are listed under 17 categories, including health and medicine, business and economics, psychology, religion, science and technology, women, world affairs, Americana, environment, literature, political science and art.

The speakers bureau is a non-profit educational/community service of Cal State L.A. Some professors, however, do ask an honorarium and such a notation is made in the roster. There is no honorarium charged for classroom talks.

## Junior deputy program

West End Boys' Clubs has received a sponsorship from the Upland Rotary Club for a Junior Deputy Program.

Boys between the ages of 10-13, will meet once a week and receive instructions in police work. There will also be talks and discussions on things that are hazardous to their health. Field trips to Recorders Court, San Bernardino Police Academy, factories and department stores will be part of the program, also demonstrations in judo and karate, and mock procedures of being booked, at the city jail.

Rotary International is a Social Service Agency, along with many other Social Clubs that sponsor or render services to community-based agencies and organizations.

## Scripps College visit

KNBC's "On Campus" host, George Fenneman, travels to Scripps College to discuss Humanities programs and education for women on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4.

Fenneman talks with Scripps College Art History Professor, Dr. Samella Lewis and Scripps' students about their active involvement in the Clark Humanities Study Museum where students not only conduct research, but learn curatorial and museum installation work.

Also featured on the program is Dr. Mary Ellen Brigante, Scripps College continuing education specialist. Dr. Brigante, along with students, Linda Wade and Jennifer Maglica, explain how the college's continuing education support services meets the special needs of women returning to college.

Robin M.W. Tropezek, assistant to the president, demonstrates the Scripps College Press and discusses the Goudy Type which was specially designed for the college. Judy Harvey-Sahak, Denison librarian, conducts a brief tour of the library and the Margaret Fowler Garden.

## Bankers'

## '80 officers take posts

The Inland Empire Mortgage Bankers Association serving San Bernardino and Riverside counties recently installed officers for 1980.

Clara Marshall, assistant vice president, Security Pacific National Bank, San Bernardino main office was installed as president for the coming year. Other officers installed were Mark Schuerman as vice president; Charlotte McDonald as secretary; Luke Heinz as treasurer. The directors for the coming year are: John Fareio, Bob McGovern, Donna Utterback and Norm Anderson ex-officer as the immediate past president.

## ACROSS

1. Seize forcibly
5. Young seals
9. Closed, two-door car
10. Betel palm
12. With all one's energy: 3 wds.
14. Equality State: abbr.
15. Agrees (with)
16. Pilfer: slang
17. Places of security
19. Sarcastic remark
20. Japanese coins
21. "The red sweet wine of —"
23. Opinionated faction
25. Point of departure
29. Jewish month
30. Characteristic
32. Rage
35. Garrison or Hungry Horse
37. Indian ceremonial hall
38. Egypt's — Simbel
39. Permitted
41. Slowdown
42. Exchange ideas: 2 wds.
45. Verboten
46. Like Caspar Milquetoast
47. "Lights out" signal
48. Foreshadow

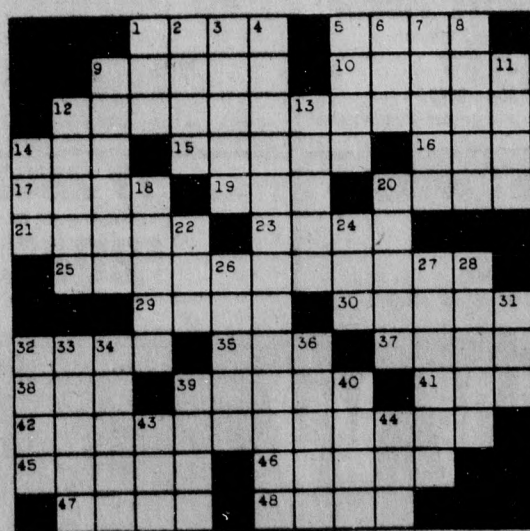
- DOWN**
1. Viscid substance

## 2. Tracks made by vehicles

3. Garden pest
4. Bring shame upon: 4 wds.
5. Hippies' homes: slang
6. Samovar
7. A UN objective
8. Descendant
9. Plan, as a scheme: 2 wds.
11. Finsteraarhorn and Eiger
12. Amateurs
13. Israeli desert region
14. "God moves in a mysterious —"
18. Meander

## 20. Downright; complete

22. Stashed away
24. Camper's item
26. Zenith's opposite
27. Scolded
28. Prima donnas
31. Child's game
32. Something known to exist
33. WWII vessel: hyph. wd.
34. Latin dance
36. Tiniest
39. Cambodia's neighbor
40. Volume
43. Father, to many daughters
44. Pie plate



## Candidate in R.C.

Jules G. Radcliff, Jr. became an official candidate for city councilman of the city of Rancho Cucamonga last week when he filed his nomination papers with the city clerk.

Concerning his decision to run, Radcliff said, "I decided finally to put my own time and effort where my mouth has been for a long time. As a family man I am very concerned with maintaining the quality of life in this community, and I think that the city council is the level of government most responsive to that concern. I want to see this community remain a good place in which to work, live, and raise a family."

Radcliff is an attorney, practicing in the areas of corporate, commercial, and political law. He graduated in 1973 from California State University-Northridge with a bachelor of science degree summa cum laude in business administration, and in 1976 from UCLA School of Law. He is married, the father of three, school age boys, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy (1966-1970).

(Cont'd. on next page)

## Business counseling

The Small Business Development Center at Cal Poly Pomona sponsors local free management counseling services for owners and managers of small businesses.

Counseling is available at the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, 250 S. Garey Ave. on Wednesdays, and at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, 123 West D St. on Thursdays. For additional information and to schedule an appointment with a SCORE counselor, call the Pomona Chamber at 622-8484, or the Ontario Chamber at 984-2458.

## Escrow

The Tri-County Escrow Association will meet Feb. 12 at the Clam Diggers Restaurant, 1504 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, at 6:15 for cocktails followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Richard L. Huxtable, an attorney, who will discuss "Biblical Origin and History of Condemnation Law." Reservations are due by Thursday and may be sent to Sallie Glaser, Western Title Insurance Co., 1031 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, 91786 or call 981-2814.



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# Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

## Meet-the-Business Night

College graduates and students are invited to meet and talk with personnel representatives of more than 20 large companies at an informal wine and cheese party at Cal Poly Pomona Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. The "Meet-the-Business Night" will be held at the university's Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education.

The meeting is sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of Phi Chi Theta a national professional business fraternity with the assistance of the Cal Poly career planning and placement center. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Wayne Oliver, vice president of marketing at ITT-Cannon, will be the keynote speaker. Participating businesses represent the fields of accounting, business management, computer science, finance, insurance and real estate, hotel and restaurant management, information systems and marketing management.

For further information, and to make reservations, call Trudy Missbrenner, 714/598-0220.

## Art stew

The Claremont Human Services Department is offering a delightful children's class entitled Art Stew for children in fourth grade or older. The six-week class from 3:30-5 p.m. on Thursdays will begin Feb. 14 and cost \$20 plus \$3 for materials. The instructor is Jennifer Jaffe.

The class offers a delicious blend of art that surprises, art that's outside, art that surrounds us, art made from food, art that has a front and a back and sides, art from things that other people think is junk, art that makes you laugh, and art that shows how you feel inside.

Registration is now being taken at the Memorial Park office, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information, please call 624-4531 during office hours.

## Claremont Playhouse

"The Great Cross Country Race Between The Tortoise And The Hare" will be performed at the Claremont Playhouse Saturday at 2 p.m.

The cast is made up of over 20 youngsters from the Peter Pan Players children's workshop which has been in session since last fall directed by Frank Minano and Tracy Roberts.

There will be only the one performance with all tickets \$1.50. Reservations are not necessary.

## Jazz festival and concert

Cal State, San Bernardino will host a jazz clinic and concert featuring Mike Vax, former lead trumpet with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, Wednesday.

More than 300 area high school students are expected to attend the day-long clinic and will perform before a panel of experts.

The Cal State Jazz Ensemble with Mike Vax will present a program of popular works at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

Community members are invited to attend the clinic and evening concert at no charge.

Vax, who has been leader of the Dukes of Dixieland and played lead trumpet for Clark Terry's Big Bad Band, will give a morning and afternoon presentation for the high school students attending the clinic. He will focus his presentation on jazz performance and playing techniques.

For the evening concert, the 16-member Cal State Jazz Ensemble, directed by Keating Johnson, will perform several selections with Vax. Johnson is director of bands at Cal State.

The guest artist will be featured on "The One and Only," "Sassy," "Peg," "Home to Emily" and "Buffalo Breath."

Members of the Cal State Dixieland Band will present "When You're Smiling," "Farewell Blues," and "I Can't

Give You anything But Love," from the Dukes of Dixieland library.

The full Jazz Ensemble will close with a couple of standards, "Jazzman" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

## Seminar on plants, uses

Chaffey College will help you take a trip into California's culinary past when it presents a free seminar on plants, foods and medicines of Indians and early settlers of Southern California on Wednesday.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., this three-hour seminar will tell participants how to find and prepare efedra or chia tea, pepper grass, miner's lettuce, cactus apple jelly or cactus soup. There will be a display of local food and medicinal plants, and a tasting reception of Indian plant food prior to a lecture by noted teacher Dorothy Cowper on food and medicinal plants used by early California settlers and Indians.

The seminar will be conducted at the Alta Loma campus of Chaffey College located five miles north of the San Bernardino Freeway on Haven Avenue.

## Vicki Seldon to give piano recital

Vicki Seldon, Scripps College senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Seldon of Compton, will present her senior piano recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Balch Auditorium, at Scripps College. She will perform works by J.S. Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, Aaron Copland, Scripps Composer-in-Residence Gail Kubik, and Felix Mendelssohn. The recital is free and open to the public.

## Upland Travelers club

The Upland Travelers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Upland.

A program will be presented by Geraldine Schuchard of Chino Travel Agency of her recent trip to Africa.

The club's tenth birthday luncheon will be held March 18 and tickets may be purchased at the February meeting or call Leonard Nylander, 985-7404.

For further information call Myrtle Buchanan, 983-6902 or Grace Groenestein 986-3925.

## Childbirth classes

Association for Childbirth at Home, International, an organization of parents and professionals helping parents take responsibility for the birth experience of their children, will start a new series of six classes Feb. 21 in Rancho Cucamonga.

The ACHI series includes technical data on the actual birth, complications, nutrition, pre-natal care, emergency back-up, and breastfeeding, to name a few. ACHI also provides counseling, referrals to doctors and alternative sources of help and a library of selected reprints from medical journals.

For couples contemplating a home birth or hospital birth, call Robin Klinger at 987-0095 for more information.

## Solar energy talk

"A Century of Solar Energy" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. John Yellott of Arizona State University's College of Architecture Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of McConnell Center on the Pitzer College campus.

Professor Yellott is regarded as one of the foremost pioneers in the development of solar energy, and in addition to this teaching career, is active as an international consultant in the engineering and design of solar systems.

Part of the 1979-80 speakers series entitled, "Solar Energy: The Quiet Revolution," Yellott's talk is sponsored jointly by the Pitzer College Solar Colloquium, the California Institute for Public Affairs and the Public Policy Program of the Claremont Graduate School.

Speaking next in the series will be David Morris, ex-

ecutive director of the Institute for Local Self Reliance in Washington, D.C. who will give an overview of what is happening around the nation with grass roots solar movements on Feb. 21.

## Native American artistry

Dr. Nancy Oestreich Lurie, Head Curator of Anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum, will discuss "The Artistry of the Native American Woman, Past and Present" on Thursday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium of Thatcher Music Building on the Pomona College campus.

Following her lecture will be a reception in the Montgomery Art Gallery of the Pomona College, where the exhibition, "Native American Art from the Permanent Collection" will be on view.

Dr. Lurie has written Mountain Wolf Woman, Sister of Crashing Thunder (University of Michigan Press, 1961) and The North American Indian in Historical Perspective (with Eleanor Burke Leacock, Random House, eds., 1971). She is currently serving on the editorial board for forthcoming volumes of the Handbook of North American Indians published by the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Lurie has served as a member of the faculties of the University of Aarhus in Denmark.

"Native American Art from the Permanent Collection" features over 300 native American artifacts from The Claremont Colleges collection that have never been exhibited.

The exhibition and lecture are made possible with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. "Native American Art from the Permanent Collection" is supplemented by objects on loan from major anthropological collections in the West. Objects include baskets of the West, with special emphasis on California; quillwork and beadwork from the Plains, Plateau and Great Lakes; and Pre-Columbian and modern ceramics from the Southwest. Also on display will be historic photographs of native Americans, including works by Edward S. Curtis.

A catalogue with 150 illustrations accompanies the exhibition. It includes an essay by Richard Conn, curator of Native Arts at the Denver Art Museum and consultant for the exhibition.

The curator of "Native American Art from the Permanent Collection" is Kay Koeninger, Registrar at the Galleries of The Claremont Colleges. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. daily including Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition will be on display at Lang Art Gallery, Scripps College and Montgomery Art Gallery, Pomona College now through February 23, 1980. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Creative dramatics

The Claremont Human Services Department will be offering a class in creative dramatics for junior high and high school age youths, 13 to 17 years old. The class will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. starting Feb. 19. There will also be a class on Thursdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. for second through sixth grade children starting Feb. 21.

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The instructor for both classes is Bette Raya. The class is designed for both the experienced and inexperienced in theater. The pace is adjusted to the individual. There will be lessons on all physical aspects of theater, including acting, building confidence, discipline, proper diction, voice projection, movement (including pantomime) and the development and broadening of imagination and creativity through the use of improvisation.

Register at the human services department in Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee for either of the eight-week classes is \$25.50. For further information, please call 624-4531, extension 280.

## Special square dance

The Sawdusters Square Dance Club is having a special dance on Thursday, Feb. 21, at Palomares Park in Pomona (Orange Grove and Arrow Highway).

This dance features Tony Oxendine from South Carolina as the caller. Rounds cued by Hank Nielsen. Dancing is from 7 to 10:30.

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## Chaffey slates its Chinese New Year fete

Chinese New Year will be celebrated by Chaffey College's Community Services program with a tour, transportation and dinner on Friday, February 15.

Preceding the festival and parade, the Chaffey College group will take a docent-led tour of the Pacific Culture - Asia Museum in Pasadena and enjoy dinner at the famous Panda Inn. Then the participants will be taken to Downtown Los Angeles to join in the celebration of the year of the Monkey.

The buses will leave Chaffey College at 2 p.m. on February 15 and return at midnight. The cost, including dinner, is \$15.

For more information or advanced registration for this event, call one of the College's toll-free numbers: 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 275 or TTY for the hearing-impaired 989-7638.

## Kiwanis Club elects president

Fred Maynard has been named president of the Claremont Kiwanis Club.


He replaces Warren Knox who is moving to Virginia. Maynard joined the club four years ago and has served as director, treasurer and vice president.

Maynard is manager of the Claremont Branch of United California Bank. He has been with the bank 15 years.

The new club president is active in the Boy Scouts of America and is a director of the Claremont Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Shirlee, have two sons and reside in Claremont.

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# 'Unusual things' worry earthquake researchers

By YVONNE BASKIN  
Copley News Service

Unusual things seem to be happening in Southern California that scientists say could be forewarnings of a major earthquake, but no one appears ready to make any predictions.

The unusual occurrences include stretching movements in land that for years had been compressing and enigmatic changes in radon gas emissions.

The observations have given the U.S. Geological Survey a new "sense of urgency in finding out what's going on," Barry Raleigh of the USGS regional headquarters in Menlo Park said in an interview.

The most important occurrence, he said, is the extension or pulling apart of land that was compressing and, in effect, squeezing the San Andreas fault together and making it harder for it to slip.

The USGS will drill bore holes at sites along the fault near Palmdale to determine the stress in the rocks.

"It is important for us to try to determine as soon as possible what the absolute shear stress on the San Andreas fault is," he said.

"If the present pattern (of extension instead of compression) persisted for a long period, we might expect a quake on the San Andreas to occur sooner than it might have otherwise.

"We can't say when because we don't yet know the state of the fault, how strong the locking force is that's keeping it from slipping," he said.

The observations of ground extension were made this fall by two different groups of researchers using different methods.

For the last eight years the USGS has been using lasers to make detailed measurements of distances across the fault. The distances are measured between "monuments" 15 to 20 miles apart at about 200 sites statewide. The measurements show "how rapidly California is distorting from the forces that eventually result in earthquakes," Raleigh said.

From 1973 to 1978, all of Southern California from Gorman to the Imperial Valley, Raleigh said, showed a "north-south compression by three parts in 10 million per year. That's somewhere

in the neighborhood of six inches a year over the entire segment."

Between early spring of 1978 and early spring of 1979 when the annual measurements were taken, the pattern changed from compression to extension in three of the lines near Gorman, Palmdale and the Salton Sea, he said.

Then in September, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena got a startling result using high frequency radio waves to measure the distance between JPL and sites in the Owens Valley and at Goldstone in the Mojave Desert.

"Between spring of 1979 and September, in a six-month period, Pasadena had moved away from Goldstone by nine inches," Raleigh said.

This evidence of extension caused the USGS to remeasure its monument line near Palmdale.

"We found the area was extending — growing or pulling apart — principally in a northeast and southwest direction," he said. The rate was such that in six months "it was like adding a quarter of an acre of land in an area 10 miles by 15 miles wide."

The USGS now is remeasuring all of its lines throughout California.

Raleigh said it is obvious something is going on within the earth that needs to be better understood, but he says he is reluctant to label the observation "strange" because precise measurements of earth movement have been kept for less than 10 years.

Since the October measurements, the USGS has held two meetings with earthquake scientists to discuss the findings and has increased the frequency of observations and measurements, he said.

Another set of apparent anomalies that have some researchers curious are unexplained increases in radon gas emission from three water wells in the San Gabriel Mountains since June. These are being monitored by Caltech scientists.

Monitoring these emissions "is a technique that's been successful in the Soviet Union in prediction, but it's still enigmatic," Raleigh said.

Caltech seismologist Kate Hutton said in an interview that observations of associations

between large earthquakes and radon gas emissions in China, Russia and Japan make scientists take these emissions seriously as possible precursors.

"I don't think there's enough information or understanding to make a prediction, but there are strange things happening.

"My feeling is that the only thing we can do is do our best to explain it all to the public.

"We have to be honest and talk about it," Hutton said. "We can't sit on it. We just don't know enough yet to predict."

Raleigh said it is the intention of the USGS to try to get enough data to make a prediction, if one is called for.

The bore holes in the fault are designed to answer that question. Water will be pumped into the holes at high pressure, stretching and eventually splitting the rock. The pressure it takes to split the rock will "give us some idea of the stress holding the rocks together," Raleigh said.

## Planetarium shows given at college

Citrus College Planetarium will present four free shows in February that will focus on the trips to Jupiter by Voyager I and Voyager II and will include photos, slides and other information about the journeys, as supplied by Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena.

Dates are Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. All shows are at 7 p.m. and last about one hour.

Jupiter I, which was launched from Florida in September 1977, was closest to Jupiter, and obtained photographs, on March 5, 1979. Jupiter II, the slower of the two, was launched in August 1977 and obtained its closest position on July 9, 1979.

The two Voyagers will continue on to Saturn, Uranus and on to deep space. On board is a copper disc with greetings from earth in 60 languages.

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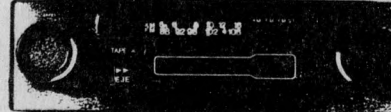
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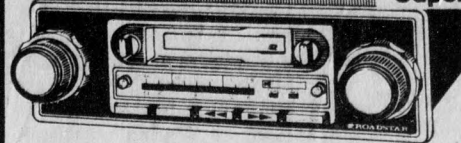
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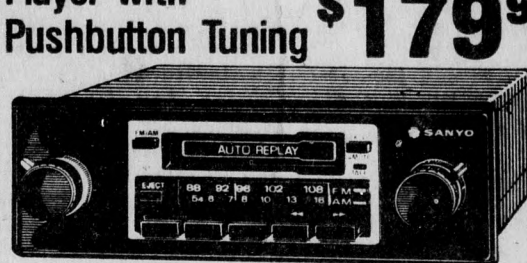
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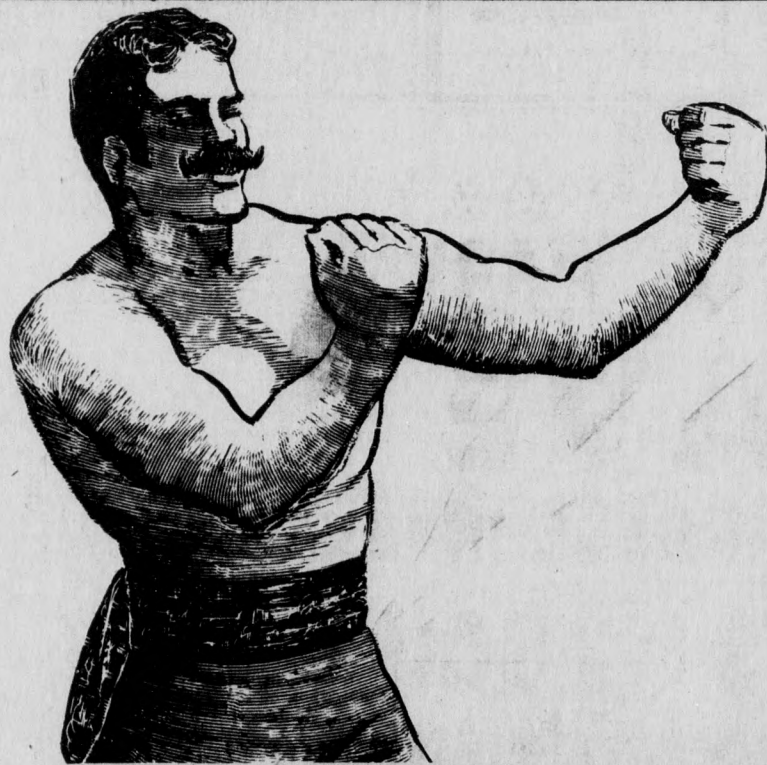
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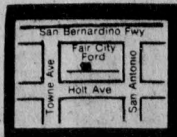
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# Thinking about taking a class?

## Adult fitness

The West End YMCA announces the beginning of the Cardiovascular Adult Fitness class. This coed fitness class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

According to instructor Gail Wenz, some of the goals of the class are to improve cardio-respiratory endurance, body composition, flexibility and muscle strength.

Instructor Wenz adds, "Physical fitness is the basis for developing human potential; a main goal of the 'Y.' Physical fitness is not a gimmick, it is not something extra to use to fill empty hours, it is fundamental and basic to any good health program. Physical fitness is the foundation upon which to build a healthy life."

This exercise class is open to men and women of any age interested in improving their health and physical condition.

A fee is charged for the class which runs for seven weeks. For more information call the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario at 986-5847.

## Adult folk dance

The Department of Human Services of the city of Montclair is offering a fall adult class of all ages in Folk Dancing. The class meets Thursdays weekly at 8 p.m. in the recreation facility of the Montclair Civic Center.

Basic polka, schottische, round, country and international folk dances are taught in an informal recreational atmosphere. The class may be entered at any time, partners are not required, and no previous dance experience is necessary.

Rose and Harve Edwards, former Mt. Baldy

Mountain Dancers, are the instructors. A fee is charged. For further information call the department of human services, city of Montclair, 626-8571.

## Advanced gymnastics

A class designed for students who seriously want to improve their gymnastics skills will begin on Jan. 30 at the YMCA in Pomona. Instruction in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting will be emphasized.

This is also a good workout for the competitive gymnast. You must have had some previous instruction in gymnastics to be eligible for this class.

Advanced gymnastics meets Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

For information and registration call the YMCA at 623-6433.

## Arts and crafts for teachers

The Office of Continuing Education at Cal Poly University Pomona presents a two-day, weekend workshop called Multicultural Arts and Crafts for Children designed for elementary school teachers or anyone who works with children in the arts. The class meets on Feb. 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Feb. 3, 2 - 5 p.m., at Cal Poly, Building 12, Room 119.

This one-unit workshop focuses on ethnic arts and crafts activities stressing a creative approach to art materials and techniques. Students will be expected to furnish some materials. The course may be repeated for one unit of credit and additional credit is possible for augmented project activity. The instructor is Helen Dobson. The fee is \$26.

For more information call 598-4391.

## Assertive discipline for teachers

The Office of Continuing Education at Cal Poly University Pomona presents a workshop for teachers this winter entitled Assertive Discipline and Classroom Management on Feb. 8, 4 - 8 p.m., and on Feb. 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Building 5, Room 262.

In this course, teachers acquire the skills and confidence they need to effectively handle discipline and management problems in their classrooms. This is a systematic approach to discipline that demonstrates the abilities needed to set firm, consistent limits while recognizing students need for warmth and positive support.

Attention is given to techniques of motivation and how to apply those techniques to the classroom. The workshop provides for practice in application of these techniques to general classroom management. The fee for this one-unit workshop is \$26. The instructor is Elaine Myers. For further information call 598-4391.

## Baby fitness

The exercise class for infants 3-12 months old is the Kermit the Frog class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. The fitness sessions include the mother, who learns how to exercise the baby correctly.

Instructor, Gail Wenz, says, "A new baby has the basic essentials, but it takes movement to develop strength, flexibility, endurance and coordination. It takes use to develop a strong heart and action to

fill the lungs fully." Wenz believes that what we build for the baby now, at the beginning of his life, will be the foundation for all things to come. A strong body means more active play and a better sleep at night. A coordinated body is safety insurance and self-esteem derived from things done well.

Wenz says, "Even a baby needs the support of a good body so that it may do the things of which it is capable without fatigue. Health cannot be bought or given as a gift... it must be worked and strived for; so it is all up to the mother."

This class is kept to a limited size. There is a fee charged. The Kermit the Frog class runs for seven weeks and is held two mornings a week: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 - 9:30 a.m.

For further information, contact the West End YMCA, at 215 W. C St., Ontario or call the Y at 986-5847.

## Bisque doll making

The Upland Recreation Department is presently taking registration for a class in Antique Reproduction Bisque Doll Making. Bisque is unglazed ceramic ware that is hand-fired through several processes.

The eight-week class will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 6. The class will be held at the Upland Recreation Hall, 123 E. D St., Upland, and will be taught by Jerry and Marylou Wolf.

Registration fee is \$35 and may be paid at the same location weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information, call 985-0994.

## Citizenship

Pomona Adult School announces a new session of the citizenship class, taught by Jim McCoy, which began Jan. 30.

The course prepares the prospective citizen for the naturalization process

leading to United States Citizenship.

Registration may be made at the Adult School office, 180 East Mission, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Grand Canyon field study

"Grand Canyon Camping Expedition," a UCLA Extension field study trip designed to provide the opportunity for in-depth exploration of the natural history, geology, and archaeology of the Grand Canyon, is planned for April 2 to April 7, with orientation sessions on March 13 and March 20, 7 to 10 p.m., in 5147 Math Sciences Building, UCLA.

Led by Ruth Lebow, professor of geology and oceanography, Pierce College, and Bruce G. Bundick, forest naturalist, United States Forest Service, the six-day trip will establish base camps at the Grand Wash Cliffs

work to exercising. Try a class today and find a new hobby or renew an acquaintance with an old one. (Staff photo)

region and make excursions to the surrounding areas.

The orientation sessions are open to anyone interested. For further information call (213) 825-7093.

## Job search skills

Finding a job is one of the hardest tasks people can face. Job search skills can be learned and can greatly increase an individual's chance of finding satisfying employment. To meet this need, a class on job search strategies will be offered at Chaffey College starting Feb. 1.

Myrna Elliott, a career counselor in the Career Center at Chaffey College, will instruct Guidance 71B, job search techniques. The tuition-free class covers techniques for finding "hidden" jobs, both traditional and non-traditional, methods for writing resumes, and practice interviewing.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to noon on Feb. 1, 8,

15, 22, 29, and March 7. In addition, students will participate in laboratory work where they will make contact with employers, gather information in the Chaffey College Career Center and participate in job interviews.

Interested individuals may register for the class through the Chaffey College Admissions Office. For more information, call 987-1737, extension 386; for the hearing impaired, TTY 989-7638.

## Winter activities

The Montclair Human Services Department is offering new classes and activities this winter which are of special interest to senior citizens. All of them are free of charge. They may be joined at any time during the session, and pre-registration is not required. The classes are held in different buildings within the Montclair Civic Center at Fremont and Benito Streets.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:  
APPAREL FACTORY, 5245 Arrow Highway, Montclair, California 91763.  
Pacific Coast Buying Corporation, 14550 Lanark Street, Panorama City, California 91402.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
PACIFIC COAST BUYING CORP.  
S/IRVING ZAROFF  
Secretary.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 22, 1980.  
File No. FBN 34370  
Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1980  
Montclair Tribune 3667  
N85224

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 28, 1980, at 11:30 A.M., SECURITY ALLIED SERVICES, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded November 17, 1978, as inst. No. 1414, in book 963, page 2606, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale of lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 58 of Tract 9446 as per map recorded in Book 131 Pages 60-65 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, as recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Written Bids may be sent to Security Allied Services, P.O. Box 9096, Van Nuys, California 91409. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8429 Main Street, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-correctness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$32,153.45.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: January 9, 1980.

SECURITY ALLIED SERVICES as said Trustee  
12020 Chandler Blvd.  
North Hollywood, CA. 91607  
(213) 278-6720

## PUBLIC NOTICE

By: s/ JUDITH R. KEALING  
Authorized signature  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 1980  
Cucamonga Times 2477

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:  
BASELINE MOVING & STORAGE CENTER, 1198 E. Baseline, San Bernardino, California 92411.  
U-Haul Co., of San Bernardino, California corporation, 891 S. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California 92408.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.

U-HAUL CO. OF SAN BERNARDINO  
s/ C. M. RYAN FLAK  
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 4, 1980.  
File No. FBN 33990  
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1985  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Upland News 5884  
N 79943

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:  
M C PRODUCTS, 1656 West 9th Street, Bldg G, Upland, CA 91786.  
Feita Corp., 1656 W. 9th St., "F", Upland, CA 91786 (California).  
This business is conducted by a corporation.

FEITA CORP.  
s/ FREDERICK A. NAUJOCK  
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 9, 1980.  
File No. FBN 34107  
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1985  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Upland News 5885  
N 82321

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)  
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of MCK Corporation, a California corporation, Transferor, whose business address is 5660 Holt Avenue, Montclair 91763, County of San Bernardino, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Patrick McEvilly, Transferee, whose business address is 221 Avenue Santa Catalina, La Habra 90631, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 5660 Holt Avenue, Montclair 91763, County of San Bernardino, State of California. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that restaurant business known as "The Sizer No. 20" and located at 5660 Holt Avenue, Montclair 91763, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 29th day of February, 1980, at 10 A.M. at Marford Escrow Corporation, 150 So. Grand Ave., Suite G, Glendora 91740, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, are: Same. The last day to file a claim in this escrow is February 28, 1980.

Dated: January 16, 1980  
s/ PATRICK MCEVILLY  
Transferee

Publish: February 7, 1980  
Montclair Tribune 3668

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Council on Tuesday, February 19, 1980, 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:  
LAPC RESOLUTION APPROVING CITY OF MONTCLAIR ANNEXATION NO. 79-1 FOR 36 ACRES LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MISSION BOULEVARD, BOTH SIDES OF RAMONA AVENUE.  
Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, any time prior to the public hearing.

GERTRUDE L. HILL  
City Clerk

Dated: February 5, 1980  
Publish: February 7, 1980  
Montclair Tribune 3670  
N 79943

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustees No. 0030

On February 28, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. Central T.D. Service, Inc., as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Subsequent Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Robert S. Wagoner, Sr., and Shirley D. Wagoner, and recorded June 14, 1977 as instrument No. 244, in book 9198, page 407, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 26, 1979, as instrument No. 156, in book 9715, page 271, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the west entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 34, Tract No. 4429, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plans recorded in book 56 of maps, pages 45 and 46, records of said county.

The street address or other common designation of said property: 9836 Benson Avenue, Montclair, CA.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting a same in writing from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$7,628.87, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$1,350.00.

Dated: January 21, 1980  
CENTRAL T. D. SERVICE, INC.  
By: s/ EDWARD C. DUFFY  
Vice President  
6529 Riverside Ave.,  
No. 206  
Riverside, CA 92506  
714-781-6530

Publish: January 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Montclair Tribune 3665  
N85992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name VILLAGE DONUT SHOP, at 9655 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on March 20, 1978.

Victor A. Holguin, 8636 Monte Vista, Alta Loma, California 91701.  
Molly F. Holguin, 8636 Monte Vista, Alta Loma, California 91701.  
David H. Manharth, 4448 Princeton, Montclair 91763.

Mary L. Manharth, 4448 Princeton, Montclair, CA 91763.

This business was conducted by general partnership.

s/ VICTOR HOLGUIN  
s/ MOLLY HOLGUIN  
s/ DAVID H. MANHARTH  
s/ MARY L. MANHARTH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 7, 1980.

File No. FBN 24057  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Cucamonga Times 2476  
N 80659

### NOTICE OF DEATH OF TRESSA SANCHEZ

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE  
Case No. PW 3493

Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino, West District, 1540 N. Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA. 91762  
Estate of TRESSA SANCHEZ  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: TRESSA SANCHEZ

A petition has been filed by Mary S. Kenney in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Mary S. Kenney be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Feb. 25, 1980 at 8:30 A.M. in Court Room 10 located at 1540 N. Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA. 91762

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Henry B. Niles, 234 E. Colorado Blvd., Ste 202, Pasadena, CA 91101

Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 1980  
Cucamonga Times 2478  
N85992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:  
K L M IRIDS ART STUDIO, (at Griswold's Foothill Art Center & Gallery), 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, California 91711.  
Melita Iraids Williams, 8381 Orchard Dr., Alta Loma, California 91701.

Karlis Iraids, 8381 Orchard Dr., Alta Loma, California 91701.  
Linda Iraids Hope, 6868 Ramona, Alta Loma, California 91710.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

s/ MELITA IRAIDS  
s/ L. I. HOPE  
WILLIAMS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Jan. 8, 1980.

File No. 80-01005  
Publish: February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1980  
Cucamonga Times 2480

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:  
MONTCLAIR BUSINESS PARK, at 4650 Arrow Highway, Montclair, CA. 91763.

B & B Development, 309 San Miguel Road, Newport Beach, CA. 92660.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

B & B DEVELOPMENT  
By: s/ BRIAN A. BERTHA  
A general partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 3, 1980.

File No. FBN 33972  
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1985  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Montclair Tribune 3662  
N 79942

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:  
VILLAGE DONUT SHOP, 9655 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga, California 91730.

Paul Jepsen, 1671 Cypress Grove Lane, Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

Dorothy Jepsen, 1671 Cypress Grove Lane, Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife)

s/ PAUL JEPSSEN  
s/ DOROTHY JEPSSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 7, 1980.

File No. FBN 34031  
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1985  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Cucamonga Times 2475  
N 82326

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC HEARING

WHO: San Bernardino County Planning Department.  
WHAT: A new method for guiding land development in the county is being considered through a proposed development code. This proposed code will simplify the development review process, provide a flexible approach to local planning and be responsive to community needs and desires. This is the second phase of the streamlining of the county planning process. Those interested in the future of land development in the county are encouraged to attend. The development code will be considered for final adoption on the dates indicated below.

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS: Thursday, February 14, 1980, 9:00 a.m., San Bernardino County Planning Commission, 1111 E. Mill Street, Building 1, 1st Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92415.

Monday, February 25, 1980, 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 26, 1980, 9:00 a.m., San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, 175 W. 4th Street, 2nd Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92415.

Publish: February 7, 1980  
Upland News 5893  
Montclair Tribune 3669  
Cucamonga Times 2479

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partners from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of K M S INVESTMENTS at 23226 Quail Summit Drive, Diamond Bar, California.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on June 30, 1977 in the County of San Bernardino.

The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as partners:

MARILYN GHIRELLI (formerly known as MARILYN WOOLDRIDGE), 23226 Quail Summit Drive, Diamond Bar, California 91765.

BRAD G. WOOLDRIDGE, 5017 Encinita, Temple City, California 91780.

s/ MARILYN GHIRELLI  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 7, 1980.

File No. FBN 20950  
N80658  
Publish: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1980  
Upland News 5886

### ALIAS SUMMONS



# The Daily Report CLASSIFIED

Call The Direct Line 988-5541  
Your Home Shopping Center

## FIND IT FAST ... USE THIS DIRECTORY!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

3b—Birth Announcements  
8—Lost & Found  
2—In Memoriam  
1—Notice Promotional  
7—Nursery School/Child Care  
4—Personals  
5—Real Homes  
3—Special Notices  
6—Transportation

### EMPLOYMENT

62—Babysitting  
64—Employment Agencies  
60—Help Wanted  
66—Work Wanted-Male-Female

### FINANCIAL

27—Business Opportunities  
28—Business Wanted  
31—Investment, Stocks, Bonds  
29—Money To Loan  
32—Money Wanted  
30—Mortgages, Trust Deeds

### INSTRUCTIONS

70—Education - Instructions  
72—Flying Instructions  
71—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

### MISCELLANEOUS

84—Antiques  
79—Appliances/Furniture  
75—Auctions  
86—Building Materials & Supplies  
77—Business Equipment  
78—Cameras

84d—Estate Sales  
98—Farm Equipment/Feeds  
76—Fruits/Produce/Meats  
89—Fuel & Wood  
81—Garage Sales  
87—Machinery & Tools  
812—Mini Ads  
80—Miscellaneous  
83—Musical Instruments  
82—TV/Radio/Stereo  
85—Wanted to Buy  
82k—1040

### MOBILE HOMES

102—Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies  
103—Rentals-Park

### PETS & LIVESTOCK

97—Livestock  
98—Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted  
95—Pets & Supplies  
96—Poultry & Rabbits  
99—Tropical Fish, Supplies

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

501—Acoustic Ceilings  
5011—Accounting  
502—Additions & Remodeling  
502h—Addressograph Services  
502k—Air Conditioning  
503—Alterations & Tailoring  
504—Angie Refinishing  
505—Appliance Repair  
505a—Asphalt  
506—Auto Radio Service & Sales  
506a—Auto Tuneups  
506c—Auto Repair  
507—Awnings  
509—Background Music  
510—Backhoe & Grading  
510h—Bathtub Repair & Refinishing  
511—Block Work

511a—Boat Repairs  
512—Bookkeeping  
513b—Building Material  
514—Cabinetry  
515—Carpentry  
516—Carpenter  
516i—Carpet Layers  
517—Carpet Cleaning  
518—Catering  
519—Cement Work  
520—Ceramic Tile  
520c—Cleaning Supplies  
521—Clocks & Watches  
521d—Custom Home Plans  
521h—Home Decorating  
522—Home Improvement  
523—Home Maintenance  
524—Coins & Stamps  
524c—Dog Grooming  
525—Drafting & Design  
525b—Driveways  
525d—Dry Wall Service  
526—Electrical  
527—Fencing  
527a—Fireplaces  
527h—Floor Refinishing  
528—Furniture Repair Service  
530—Gardening  
530g—General Contractor  
531—General Repair  
532—Gun Repair  
535—Handyman  
536—Hauling  
536h—Heating & Air Conditioning  
536v—Home Interiors  
537—House Cleaning  
537h—House Trimming  
538—Income Tax  
538b—Insulation  
538d—Intercom & Background Music  
539—Janitorial Services

540—Landscaping  
541—Lawn Service  
541b—Locksmith  
541d—Marble  
542—Masonry  
542n—Mobile Home Plumbing  
542p—Mobile Home Repairs  
542s—Motorcycle Repairs  
543—Moving & Storage  
543b—Music Lessons  
543h—Musical Instrument Repair  
545—Nursing  
545n—Organ Lessons  
546—Ornamental Iron  
550—Painting  
551—Paperhanging  
552—Patio Covers & Screens  
554—Photography  
554d—Piano Tuning  
555—Plastering & Stucco  
559—Plumbing  
559n—Pool Service  
560—Property Management  
560c—Realtors Service  
560h—Refinishing  
560n—Resume Secretarial  
561—Roofing  
561h—Roofing Material  
561n—Room Additions  
562—Rooter Service  
562s—Screens & Windows  
563—Seamstress  
564—Secretarial  
564h—Sewing  
565—Sheet Metal  
565n—Sign Maintenance & Repair  
566—Sprinkler Repair  
567—Swimming Pools  
568—Swim Pool Equipment  
568h—Top Soil  
569—Tractor Work  
570—Tree Service

574—T.V. Service  
574z—Typewriter Repair  
575—Typing Service  
580—Upholstery  
581—Vehicle Storage  
582—Venetian Blinds  
582i—Vinyl Repair  
583—Welding  
585—Window Cleaning  
585a—Window Repair

### REAL ESTATE SALES

11a—Alta Loma  
19—Business Property  
11b—Chino  
11c—Claremont  
13—Condominiums & Townhouses  
11—County  
11o—Covina  
11d—Cucamonga  
11—Diamond Bar  
11e—Etiwanda  
16—Farms/Ranches  
11—Fontana  
11—General  
12—Houses  
15—Income Property  
20—Industrial Property  
11r—La Verne  
14—Lots & Acreage  
11f—Montclair  
18—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property  
11g—Norco  
11q—Ontario  
11s—Out of State Houses  
17—Out of State Property  
11—Pomona  
24—Real Estate Schools  
23—Real Estate Services/Loans  
22—Real Estate Wanted  
11m—Red Hill

21—Sale-Trade-Lease  
11n—San Antonio Heights  
11p—San Dimas  
11h—Upland  
11k—Westmont

### RECREATIONAL

105—Aircraft Sales & Service  
104—Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent  
109—Camping/Utility Trailers  
107—Motor Homes  
110—Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive  
106—Pickup Campers  
108—Travel Trailers

### RENTALS

39—Apts. Furn.  
37—Apts. Unfurn.  
35—Condominiums & Townhouses  
36—Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.  
44—Farms & Acreage  
43—Houses  
41—Houses, Unfurn.  
49—Industrial Property, Lease  
45—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property  
46—Rooms With Board  
47—Sleeping Rooms  
48—Stores & Offices, Misc.  
50—Wanted to Rent

### TRANSPORTATION

122—Auto Parts/Repairs  
124—Car/Truck Leasing  
123—Cars Wanted  
128—Classics - Antiques  
140—Domestic Cars  
130—Imported Cars  
120—Misc. Transportation  
121—Motorcycles, Bicycles  
126—Truck  
125—Vans

## Classified Department

### CLOSED SATURDAYS

### Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following  
day Monday thru Thurs-  
day 5PM Thursday for Sat-  
urday. 3:00PM Friday for  
Sunday and Monday.

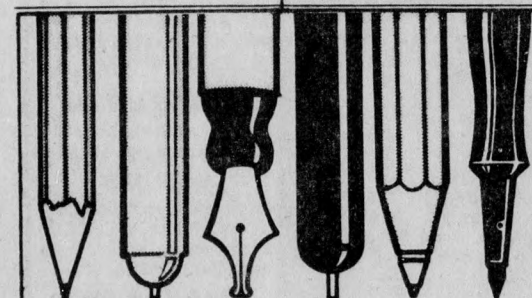
Cancellations accepted for  
Sunday paper until 3:00PM  
Friday. For Monday paper  
until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads re-  
quire 48 hours lead time in  
advance of publication.  
Call for commercial rates  
and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication  
and canceled before publi-  
cation is made will be  
charged the one time rate.

Responsibility for Errors:  
ADVERTISER agrees to  
check advertisement in the  
first issue in which it ap-  
pears and report any error  
at once as publisher as-  
sumes no responsibility for  
errors after the first inser-  
tion. For any error which is  
the fault of the publisher  
and of which publisher has  
been timely notified, pub-  
lisher will reprint the cor-  
rected advertisement for  
one extra insertion or re-  
fund the proportionate cost  
of the advertisement con-  
taining the error. Publisher  
shall have no responsibility  
for errors appearing in the  
copy submitted by advertis-  
er.

Your ad in any Wednesday  
DAILY REPORT will auto-  
matically be inserted in the  
Upland News, Rancho Cu-  
camonga Times and the  
Montclair Tribune on  
Thursday at an additional  
charge of 8 cents per line.



to the point!  
want ads

989-5551

or

988-5541

THE DAILY REPORT  
212 EAST B STREET, ONTARIO

### Announcements

#### 3—Special Notices

DEANNA Clabattini, for-  
merly from 'Happy Scis-  
sors', now at 'Villa Hair  
Fashions', 985-8115.  
DIVORCE: \$55. Bankrupt-  
cy, \$75. Other services.  
Credit terms, 714/988-7634.

#### 4—Personals

IS IRAN  
FULFILLING  
BIBLE  
PROPHECY?

Call for tape recorded Bible  
Message. (714) 597-3909.

MADAME DAVIS: Spiritual  
reader & advisor in love,  
marriage & business. Tarot  
Card Reading. Bring your  
problems here today, be rid  
of them tomorrow. Guar-  
anteed to help. 629-2249.

WANT TO MEET SOME-  
ONE? We can help. 18 & up.  
Discreet introductions.  
Guaranteed. 'Gettin' To-  
gether', P.O. Box 1721, On-  
tario, CA 91762. 983-0821.

CUCAMONGA Dating Ser-  
vice, P.O. Box 253, Cuc-  
amonga, CA 91730. 980-5137.  
PREGNANT? Abortion?  
Adoption? Keep the baby?  
Lifetime can help. 985-0205.

#### 8—Lost & Found

**\$300.00  
REWARD**

**\$300. Reward for our  
missing dogs. Male,  
black Lab, 3 yrs. old  
and female, light yellow  
Lab, 7 mos. old.  
Buck & Mandy are  
very friendly.**

Call: 989-3313  
or 989-3741

#### 4—Personals

REWARD: \$500 for return of  
collection of watches taken  
from Montclair residence  
Wed. night, Jan. 30th. No  
questions asked. 626-2026.

DISCREET personal intro-  
ductions. Plamates, Int'l.,  
Box 4402, Mountain View,  
CA 94040. 415/961-8135.

Emotional problems?  
Call the Crisis Center  
985-4661

#### 8—Lost & Found

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
If you find an article of  
value, as a public service  
we will help you locate the  
owner by publishing a  
FREE ad for 3 days in The  
Daily Report.

If you find a pet, we suggest  
you also phone the Humane  
Society at 984-2427.

**NOTICE TO FINDERS**  
The Penal code of California  
provides that one who finds  
a lost article under circum-  
stances which give him  
means of inquiry as to the  
true owner and who ap-  
propriates such property to his  
own use without first mak-  
ing a reasonable effort to  
find the owner is guilty of  
larceny.

LOST: Female Basset pup, 3  
mos., white/black & tan.  
Society for NEEDS MEDI-  
CATION. Brown collar &  
flea collar. REWARD: Vic.  
Walnut & Imperial Pl., On-  
tario. 947-2283 aft. 5pm.

FOUND: Female, all white,  
Husky dog, approx. 9 mos.  
old, very well behaved,  
wearing brand new collar &  
flea collar. Vic. of Archi-  
bald & Riverside Dr.  
947-2704.

REWARD: \$1000. Brown &  
white 4 1/2 mo. old male Pit  
Bull w/white nose, tail,  
paws. Lost 1/14. Call  
824-6187 or 825-0174.

LOST: 2 very small Terriers.  
Male & fem. Blk. & tan and  
silver & tan. 626-3275 or  
988-5963. Vic. Fedmart, On-  
tario.

LOST: Pair of black slip-on  
shoes, size 5. Feb. 4th at  
Alpha's Coffee Shop, Ont.  
lease return. Reward.  
Call Ruby, 947-2017.

LOST your pet? We may  
have it. Come to Chaffey  
Humane Society, immedi-  
ately. 1010 E. Mission, Ont.  
985-0380.

FOUND: Female, Husky  
type dog. Well-mannered.  
Vic. Mountain & 5th St., On-  
tario. 988-6143.

FOUND: Cockapoo, male.  
Vic. 13th & Mountain,  
Upland. Call to identify.  
985-0380.

FOUND: Friendly rabbit.  
Vic. Jasper & thorough-  
bred in N. Alta Loma.  
989-2857.

FOUND: Pretty little golden  
brown, wavy haired, fe-  
male dog, Vic. S.E. On-  
tario. 984-2163.

LOST: Female Airedale Ter-  
rier. Black & tan. Reward!  
Mt. Baldy area. 982-3902.

LOST: White female Cock-  
apoo. On way Corona to Ont.  
987-1732 or 986-2950 eves.

LOST: Reward: Male Irish  
Setter. 2/2/80. Please call  
982-5387.

FOUND: at The Daily Re-  
port. Certificate of birth.  
Call 983-3511 to identify.

#### GENERAL

**LIST WITH US**  
4 1/2% Commission  
Full service including M.L.S.  
Why pay rent? Call day or  
night. Ontario Realty, 320  
N. Euclid, Ontario. 986-4503  
or 987-5248.

CUSTOM BUILT 4 bdrm.  
home, fam. rm., many up-  
graded features. \$74,900.  
Agent, 989-2001.

#### GENERAL



### EQUAL HOUSING

Federal law prohibits  
discrimination based on  
race, color, sex, religion  
or national origin in con-  
nection with the sale or  
rental of residential real  
estate. The Daily Report  
does not knowingly ac-  
cept advertising in viola-  
tion of this law.



KATHY HANAWALT  
REALTY AMERICA

**\$39,950**

Is all for this 2 br. home on  
fenced lot. Hardwood flo.,  
plus large service porch.  
Garage. Won't last. (593).

Assume FHA  
245 loan. North of 19th St. 3  
br., central air. Sharp.  
Near new condition. Great  
financing. (595). 983-000.

Half Acre  
Horse property with over  
2900 feet of plushness. 2  
great frpchs. highlight 3  
bdrms. fam. rm. Many au-  
tomatic features. Wet bar.  
CAC fenced with rear yard  
riding trail. High in the  
foothills. (596) 5162.000.

**981-2867**

#### FOR HORSE LOVERS

BIG 3 BEDROOM HOME  
ON BIG LOT (75x340).  
S.W.M. POOL. AND  
BLOCKWALL-HOME  
NEEDS TLC. HAS  
BLTINS, FRPCH, ETC.  
LOT ENCLOSED. WITH  
CHAIN LINK AND IRON  
RAIL ON HORSE  
CORRALS. PRICED TO  
SELL FAST AT \$69,500.  
CALL 985-1959 ANYTIME.  
KEY REALTY, 309 N.  
EUCLID AVE., UPLAND.

#### NORTHWEST ONTARIO

GORGEOUS 3 BEDROOM  
+ POOL & SEPARATE  
MOTHER-IN-LAW  
QUARTERS. 1700 + SQ.  
FT. IN MAIN HOUSE.  
BEAUTIFULLY  
DECORATED WITH  
MANY LUXURY  
EXTRAS. NOW AT \$82,500.  
CALL 985-1959 ANYTIME.  
KEY REALTY, 309 N.  
EUCLID, UPLAND.

#### RIVERSIDE BARGAIN

3 bdrm. home. Owner will fi-  
nance. Be first! \$59,000!  
714/891-7739 or 213/598-4473  
WALKER & LEE R.E.

#### SAVE TAXES!

Exchange: Home, income  
prop. or land profitably.  
MESA REALTY  
987-1772

PRIVATE party will buy  
your house for cash. Any  
cash offer in 10 minutes.  
Call 714/985-0752.

#### GENERAL

ONTARIO  
NICE 3 BDRM. ON R-2 LOT.  
177 FT. DEEP. COM-  
PLETELY REFINISH-  
ED. ALL NEW FLOORS  
SIC. SUPER LOC. AND  
AND REASONABLY  
PRICED AT \$55,000. CALL  
985-1959 ANYTIME. KEY  
REALTY, 309 N. EUCLID  
AVE., UPLAND.

#### RANCHO CUCAMONGA

#### TERRACED 1/2 ACRE

Horse Property  
3 level terraced lot. Home  
on street level. Pool on  
2nd level, horses w/2 barns  
& corrals on 3rd level. This  
superb home features inde-  
scribable 16x21 master  
suite w/wall mounted frpch.  
Den features Ben Franklin  
stove. Liv. rm. offers  
add'l frpch. If you're look-  
ing for the ultimate in  
country living - you have  
found it here! Call for appr.  
Just \$110,000.

#### Walker & Lee Real Estate

9537 Central, Montclair  
621-5941

#### Century 21

#### A THING OF BEAUTY

Custom built 4 bdrm., 2 1/2  
bath home with large  
country kitchen, formal  
dining room, unique fire-  
place and garden bath in  
master bdrm. 2700 sq. ft.  
of living space, located high  
in the foothills on 1/2 acre.  
\$145,000. Call 989-1831.  
R-297.

#### CENTURY 21

#### RANCHO 989-1831

#### ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT

#### 2 FIREPLACES

Beautiful new home w/view  
of mtns. & valley. Break-  
fast rm. Lovely master  
suite w/beautiful onyx bath  
& pullman. 4 bdrms., 2  
baths, central air & much  
more. Unique financing  
available. \$120,000.

#### Walker & Lee Real Estate

9679 Baseline, Cucamonga  
(at Archibald)  
989-1785

#### We're All Ears...

Submit Your Offer  
On this sharp 3 bedroom Jen-  
sen Home in Alta Loma.  
Features dining area and  
builtin kitchen with dish-  
washer. Newly painted  
throughout. Covered patio. RV  
parking. Close to shops.  
\$70,000. BKR. Call soon!  
987-1781.

#### Tarbell

Remember Your  
*Special Valentine*  
with a  
Classified  
Valentine's Day Card  
Thursday, February 14th

2 INCH CARD  
\$5

COME IN OR CALL US  
TODAY!

988-5541

OR

989-5551

OR mail the coupon below:

## Valentine Card Order Blank

Orders must reach us no later than noon, Monday, Feb. 11.  
Your message will appear on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

Mail Coupon & check or money order to:

### THE DAILY REPORT

### c/o Classified

P.O. Box 4000

Ontario, CA 91761

OR

Charge to VISA or Master Charge

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I have double-checked my Valentine Card and authorize it to run as requested.

X \_\_\_\_\_

Print  
Message  
in  
Box

## Confidential Information: Classified Works!

### TRY OUR "We're Confident" Rate

See for yourself...our Classified Advertising works...day in and day out -  
not just once a week, but every day of the week! In fact, we're so confident you'll get  
results when you place your ad with us, we're offering FREE ads if you don't get re-  
sults!

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

1. Call your ad in today
2. Schedule your ad for 7 consecu-  
tive days

3. Charge it to your BankAmericard  
or Mastercharge - or send in  
your check (checks must be re-  
ceived before ad is started).

4. CALL US on the 6th day if you  
have not sold the item and we  
will continue your ad for 7 more  
days ABSOLUTELY FREE! You  
must call us on the 6th day be-  
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5. No refunds on early cancella-  
tions. No copy changes.
6. Private party ads only...please,  
no business ventures.

Items for sale classification ONLY. Help wanted ads, personals, business directory ads, etc. DO NOT QUALIFY. OFFER GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31, 1980

Call The Daily Report Classified 988-5541

Ontario

989-5551

Rancho Cucamonga



# REALTY WORLD

## OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**

**GREAT ASSUMABLE**

2300 sq. ft. Beautifully decorated 4 br. home, incl. paneled family rm. w/ mirrored wet bar in N.W. Upl., call for details.

**NO OR LOW DOWN**

2 yr. old home w/ 7 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, CAC & pool & spa. Xint location, better than new. \$73,500.

**981-8851**

**Mulhearn Realty Register**

**Low Interest Loan Available**

Financing for Veterans with LOW, LOW INTEREST is available on this 4 bedroom family home. Dining area, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, brick fireplace and upgraded carpets. Covered patio. Close to schools & shops. \$79,950. BKR. Call soon! 714-985-0986.

**Tarbell**

**FANTASTIC**

Pool & spa, immaculate 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., fam. rm. w/ fireplace. A real value at \$108,950!

**The Gallery OF HOMES**

**EXCLUSIVE**

Gallerly of Homes 989-1802

**ASSUMABLE**

9 1/2% FHA

Payments on 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home are \$453 per mo. w/ approximately \$15,000 down. Or make offer and owner may carry second. Call Claudia.

**988-7544**

**Orange Coast Realtors**

**ASSUME FHA LOAN**

Immaculate 3 bdrm. starter home, incl. yd. Sealing is believed. Call today for further details.

**LEWIS REALTY**

981-2911

**Only \$43,000**

Assumable FHA Loan, 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., w/ fireplace, Olson Realty 980-1696

**CANADIAN DEAL**

**AMERICAN DREAM**

\$41,000 assumable at 10 1/2%, 3 br., 1 den, CAC. Call alt. 6mm. 982-4840.

**12-Houses**

**A-P-CORNER LOT**

In area of Hospital, Rest Homes & Professionals. Large 3 bed-room, 2 bath home, w/2100 plus sq. ft. Formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, w/c carpeting, & CAC. Great potential \$83,950. And owner will carry 1st trust deed. Don't delay. Call today - 989-8511 R-3.

**"MAKE THE BREAK"**

From renters to owners. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home could be the one. Clean, vacant and ready to move into. Fenced corner lot with lots of flowers and fruit trees. \$58,500. Call 989-8511. R-6

**"LOVELY NEW POOL"**

Plus extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with large family room/kitchen combo, fireplace in formal livingroom, w/c carpeting, CAC, and so much more. Try FHA LOW down, or present your terms. \$87,900, priced below appraisals. A great buy! 989-8511. R-3

**"FOR THE LOVERS OF LUXURY"**

Only minutes from town in exclusive area of custom homes, its beautiful features include large family room with full wall fireplace, home maker's dream kitchen, with built-in microwave oven, wine rack, and superior cabinetry, plus all the appliances and breakfast bar. Includes w/c carpeting, CAC, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms w/baths, CAC, DBL door entry and red tile floor. \$120,000 and worth so much more! 989-8511. R-12

**12-Houses**

**ONE OF A KIND SPECIAL**

This home is set up like nothing you have ever seen before. Located on a half acre lot, the home has a basement, pool, sewing room and custom cabinets and walk-in closets. To the rear of the property there is a one bedroom unit, a two bedroom unit and a studio apartment. This property is shown by appointment only so call 987-7780 today. Priced at \$235,000 and the owner will help with the financing. A-9

**OUTDOORABLE**

Beautiful horse ranch, fenced and cross fenced. 6 stall barn, riding ring, custom designed pool and spa. Located in Alta Loma on approx. 2.4 ac. The potential is unlimited. Lovely 3 bedroom home, with family room. Call for your exclusive showing. A-11 Call 987-7780.

**LAND, LOTS OF LAND**

In the wide open spaces, approx. 20 acres with utilities close by and water shares available. Submit your terms. Close to industrial zone. Land priced only \$200,000. A-10. Call 987-7780 for further details.

**12-Houses**

**AMAZING VALUE!**

Only \$39,900.00 for this once in a life time 1 bedroom cottage! New upgraded carpet thru-out, "go" floors in the kitchen & service porch, fresh new paint inside not available very often at this price. Someone will realize and take advantage of this. Delay may mean disappointment! Phone today 591-1891. C-8

**FAMILY PERFECT**

A darling 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with lots of cupboards, tile counter tops, a breakfast bar, even a patio lot! Perfect for the kids, located on a cul-de-sac close to freeways and shopping for Mom & Dad. Give a call now 591-1891. C-6

**"BEAUTY AND THE BEST"**

Clever, comfortable, contemporary features accent this spotless 3 bedroom home from the floor to ceiling brick fireplace in the oversized family room, upgraded carpets & custom drapes thru-out all rooms. Tasteful wallpaper and paneling. The well-kept landscaping is a true plus, not to overlook the attractive covered patio and a Jacuzzi. Hurry, Hurry. Call 591-1891. C-4

**ANXIOUS OWNER**

Says sell this 2,500 sq. ft. tri-level excc. home. Fac. & ready to move into. Owner out of state. Assumable loans, make fin. easy. Made for entertaining, sunken L/R, form. din. rm., fam. rm., CAC/FIA heat, wood decking wraps around a rear yard, beautiful w/c carpeting, Intercom thru-out with w/c brick F/P. Asking \$130,000 sub. terms. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-3-339)

**12-Houses**

**"OLD WORLD CHARM"**

Is what you will feel the moment you enter this grand 2 story home. Meticulously kept, inside & out. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sewing rm., form. din. rm., Tru. breakfast nook and more. Seeing is believing and along with this comes a 2 bedroom rental that's just darling right on the lot next door. Asking only \$128,000. Submit your terms. Don't miss to see at this bargain price. For app. call 981-8921/984-1277 (U-3-338)

**STARTER HOME**

Priced right for the fam. who needs a home. 2 bdrms., 1 bath home. Owner is in midst of refurbishing for the right buyer. Only \$46,950. Submit terms. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-3-337)

**79,500 UPLAND BEAUTY**

Seeing is believing. N. of Foothill at a price you can't resist. Boasting with pride of ownership. This 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. home is new on the mkt. & won't last. Cw. patio, BBQ pit & gas BBQ grill - more, more, more. Hurry! It's adorable. Call 981-8921/984-1277 (U-3-339)

**CUTIE PIE!**

Describes this home to a tee. Older 3 bdrm., 1 ba. in super condition. New plumbing, wiring and new roof - choice area, close to shopping - C zone. OWC asking \$55,000. A must to see. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-3-334)

**12-Houses**

**FHA APPRAISED**

Awaiting the right buyer. This home offers 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., F/P, encl. patio, FIA heat and CAC. Sharp decor, extra insulation and if that's not enough, a sparkling pool with lots of decking. Hurry, it's a bargain, owner anxious. \$73,000. FHA-VA. Call now - 984-1277/981-8921. (C-3-318)

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

We have it! This 4 br., 2 1/2 ba. living space. This lovely also boasts a family rm. with brick fireplace, formal dining room, central air, patio & producing fruit trees in rear yard. Call today! \$148,500. 985-9749.

**SPANISH RANCHO**

In San Antonio Heights on 1/2 acre. Huge family rm. with wet bar for entertaining & family living. 3 ba. & 2 fireplaces & x 35 veranda on front & back. RV parking. See it now. \$142,000. 985-9749.

**HOME + BUSINESS**

Own your own home and business. 2 br., 1 ba. in commercial zone M-2-5. Great for pet kennels, etc. \$90,000. 985-9749.

**12-Houses**

**SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS INVESTMENT**

2 on a lot in San Antonio Heights - Live in 1 and rent the other or use both for income. One - 3 br. & one - 2 br. Call today! \$110,000. 985-9749.

**BLAME NO ONE**

but yourself if you don't take this opportunity to at least take a look at this very nice 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. home. One look & you'll fall in love with the extra large family rm. & fireplace + an extra rm. for an office, or etc. Covered patio with built-in BBQ & RV parking. \$82,500. 985-9749.

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

We have it! This 4 br., 2 1/2 ba. living space. This lovely also boasts a family rm. with brick fireplace, formal dining room, central air, patio & producing fruit trees in rear yard. Call today! \$148,500. 985-9749.

**SPANISH RANCHO**

In San Antonio Heights on 1/2 acre. Huge family rm. with wet bar for entertaining & family living. 3 ba. & 2 fireplaces & x 35 veranda on front & back. RV parking. See it now. \$142,000. 985-9749.

**12-Houses**

**2-STORY EXECUTIVE HOME**

Features include 4 lg. bedrooms, 3 ba., 3 fireplaces, balcony off game room with pool table included. Push up graded carpeting, large covered patio with fire ring, beautifully landscaped. Sprinklers front & rear on lovely 1/2 acre. GM-NNGN \$175,000. 714-981-8757.

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, PLUS TWO**

Yes, you read it right. Two houses plus 2 vacant lots. Good income potential. Call for further details. GM-TTNS \$67,500. 714-981-8757.

**NEARLY NEW!**

2-story, 4 br., 1 1/2 ba. w/ upgraded carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor, all built-ins plus trash compactor, mirrored wardrobes in mst. bedroom, energy-saving tinted windows, patio, auto. sprinklers front and rear. GM-WKNG \$155,000. 714-981-8757.

**MOTHER-IN-LAW ROOM**

Sunday pictorial floor plan features new CUSTOM CARPETING just installed to give it the new feeling - home has comfortable DEN and with a country kitchen overlooking back yard. detached SPARE ROOM for guest. Come and steal me for \$52,950. FHA-VA.

**12-Houses**

**BACK HOME IN INDIANA**

PICTURESQUE older home with wood floors, 3 comfortable bedrooms - ceramic tile in bath, formal dining room with built-in china cabinets, a decorator's dream. FHA-VA TERMS. \$55,950.

**DOWN A SHADY LANE**

PICTURESQUE contemporary style home on tree shaded lane in finer residential section of ONTARIO. Semi formal floor plan - has FORMAL DINING ROOM with 3 bedrooms and lg. Back yard with covered patio. \$53,950. FHA-VA terms.

**CASH TO LOAN**

Assumable 9 1/2% loan in finer residential section of CHINO. 2 story dream home. 4 huge bedrooms serviced by 2 baths - CAC with fireplace in living room. \$22,950. FHA terms. NO DOWN VA. Open for inspection Sunday. Only 2-4 p.m.

**REALTY WORLD**

**Ace Associates**

9223 Archibald, Ste. J  
Rancho Cucamonga

**989-8511**

**REALTY WORLD**

**Ace Associates**

6717 Carmelian  
Alta Loma

**987-7780**

**REALTY WORLD**

**Ace Associates**

12399 Mountain Ave.  
Suite B - Chino

**591-1891**

**REALTY WORLD**

**Master Realtors**

1811 W. Foothill Blvd.  
Upland

**981-8921**

**REALTY WORLD**

**Master Realtors**

152 N. San Antonio  
Ontario

**984-1277**

**REALTY WORLD**

**Fry Realty**

917 W. Foothill Blvd.  
Upland

**985-9749**

**REALTY WORLD**

**Gold Medal Properties**

393 S. Mountain Ave.  
Upland

**981-8757**

**REALTY WORLD**

**L & M Real Estate**

844 S. Mountain Ave.  
Ontario

**983-0781**

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**

**Wine Cellar Central Air Encl. Patio**

Where the flatlands meet the foothills is this spacious ranch-style home in established neighborhood, near everything. Many deluxe features including: CENTRAL AIR and HEAT, A T. O. A. T. SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER and 2 PATIOS (1 car, 1 dog run, encl. patio, CAC, nice landscaping. Owner: \$69,500. 987-0657.

**CLAREMONT**

**Choice Location**

Close to schools and park. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, pool. Nicely decorated. Owner: \$127,500. Agent: (714) 624-6371. (213) 966-4591.

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**

3 BR. 2 ba. Vanguard Home. Hermosa & Banyan. Assumable 8 1/2% FHA loan. \$75,000 or submit. Eves. 987-4527.

**BY OWNER:** 93% assumable loan. 4 bdr., 2 ba. court yard, encl. cust. patio & mini blinds, fncd. yd. \$85,000. 987-1329.

**SUPER STARTER HOME** 3 br. & study, 2 ba. court yard, dog run, encl. patio, CAC, nice landscaping. Owner: \$69,500. 987-0657.

**4 BDRM., 2 BA.** upgrades, encl. patio, 1 yr. new walk to Chaffey. \$97,900. 989-6798.

**MONTCLAIR**

**\*CHANCES\***

are you'll love this sharp 4 BR. 2 BA home. Excellent family floor plan. RV pkg. included. 1/2 acre lot. H/V POOL. A good bet at \$75,000 with easy terms.

**EXCLUSIVE**

Gallerly of Homes 985-9838

Find our old neglected refrigerator a new home by advertising it in the classified section. Call 988-5541

**MONTCLAIR**

**Endicott Realty**

R.V. parking, oversized garage, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., CAC/FIA heat, new carpet, range & oven. \$75,000. 8900 Benson, Mtclr. 981-5854

**NO DOWN TO BUYER WITH GOOD CREDIT**

Finish this \$75,000 3 bdrm. home. New carpet, front of \$85,000 home near Montclair Plaza. Nearly completed, repositioned from contractor. Proudly own gem at a bargain price & unheard of terms.

**CENTURY FINANCIAL LTD.**

599-1630

Cars go fast in the classified 988-5541.

**MONTCLAIR**

**NO DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER**

Just a few blocks west of 60th St. Forget your check book, you won't need it. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., brick w/c, fireplace, central air, patio & landscaping. Truly a dream home. Sellers anxious! Call today.

**CENTURY FINANCIAL LTD.**

599-1630

Ontario

**NEW HOME**

Custom built 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., CAC/FIA heat, new carpet, range & oven. \$75,000. 8900 Benson, Mtclr. 981-5854

**ONTARIO**

**TAKE OVER**

8 1/2% loan, \$394,000 pmts. No qualifying. Super upgraded 2 1/2 yr. old, central A/C home. Magnificent 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen! Richly paneled behind trpg. Truly a dream home. Sellers anxious! Call today.

**Walker & Lee Real Estate**

9537 Central, Montclair

**621-5941**

**ONTARIO**

**"SIMON SAYS"**

Take one giant step forward into this 3 year old Lewis Home in one of Upland's finest neighborhoods. Huge country kitchen! Richly paneled behind trpg. Truly a dream home. Sellers anxious! Call today.

**LEWIS REALTY**

981-2911

**UPLAND**

**\*PRICE\***

**\*REDUCED\***

to only \$71,500! Near 3 BR home in top shape. R-3 lot will permit more rental units. Build your future with this one. Best investment in town!

**EXCLUSIVE**

Gallerly of Homes 985-9838

# PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**Acoustic Ceilings**

**CALIFORNIA**

Custom Wall Texture Drywall Repair Room Addition Taped All Work Guaranteed Free Glitter-Free Est. Call Anytime. 627-3260

**PETE CALVI CONT.**

Serving Ont. area for 9 yrs. Hundreds of satisfied customers. We can still do your living, dining room & hall for \$99.50. Master Charge & Visa accepted. No mess. Work guaranteed. Est. Lic. 301434. Call 987-6022.

**INLAND ACUSTICS**

Prompt, professional service. Acoustical ceilings, ceiling repair, remodeling, workmanship & materials guaranteed. Free est. Lic. 37612. Anytime. 989-4214.

**LIVING ROOM, dining area & hall, 990. Use your MC or Visa. Also textured walls. Leave furniture in, no mess. 301077. Call 686-3899**

**DIRTY CEILINGS NEW ADDITIONS**

Spray w/acoustic. Satisfaction guar. no mess. Lic. & ins. Free est. 985-5613.

**ACUSTIC Ceilings, sprayed, new or renew. Guaranteed. Free Est. Lic. 36095. 982-6231.**

FROM \$20 rm. or \$130 for 3 br. Best home service. No mess, free est. 629-6328.

**Additions and Remodeling**

ADDITIONS, remodeling, spa encl., patios, deck, cement work. Lic. 989-2159.

**Air Conditioning**

WINTER A/C sale. 3 T. system installed, air ready house. \$1295. Call for free est. Tri State Air Care. (380035). 987-9875.

**Alterations and Tailoring**

DRESSMAKING & alterations. Wedding dresses. Call Mary. 985-1046. or 987-3660.

**Appraisers**

GALLERY OF HOMES. No-cost market evaluation for homeowners & landlords. 989-1802 or 985-9838.

**Appliance Repair**

WASHERS/DRYERS repaired in your home. Free pickup. Call Flat hourly rate. 982-2901.

**RINEHART'S Appliance Repair Service** 624-0663. Free rig, freezer, A.C. washer, dishwasher & heating.

**Automotive Repair**

**CAL. AUTO TRANSMISSION**

Compl. trans. overhaul-\$185. Most U.S. cars. 1 yr. guar. 627-7571.

**AUTO body repair & paint.** We buy junk cars. 628-0312. 987-4935.

**MOBILE Auto Repair Service.** We come to you. Sam-12am. Mon.-Sat. 982-9843.

**Block Walls.** Brick veneer, fireplaces & stucco. 986-0463. (340050). No job too small.

**RETAINING Walls.** block walls. Brick veneer & stucco walls. Call 983-9310 for free est.

**Block Walls.** retaining walls, concrete & stucco. Call day & night. 987-6695. Lic. no. 382091.

**Block Walls-PATIO SLABS.** Lic. no. 318822. CALL 989-1094.

**Block Walls.** PLANTERS and VENEER WORK. Call 984-7922.

**Bookkeeping**

**COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**

Can do your A/P, A/R, payroll, gen'l ledger & financial statements with computer accuracy for less than you're probably paying now. For info, call 989-3741.

**BOOKKEEPING** at your premises or free pickup & delivery. Complete tax services. SUMMA - 988-6071.

**Carpentry**

REMODELING EXPERTS. Quality workmanship & materials. Lic. & ins. One call does it all. Lic. No. 353955. Free est. 989-3570.

**HANDY ANDY** Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching openings. 624-6543.

**CARPENTRY** remodel, interior plumbing, repair. Free est. 987-6145.

**ROUGH & finish carpentry.** Door, windows & locks installed. Call 989-5686.

**Carpeting**

**CARPET INSTALLER.** Yours or mine. Repairs, restretch, free est. (374637). Call 985-2095.

**Carpet Cleaning**

J&S WILL spot clean, deodorize & brighten. Cleaned with rotary machine & extractors. Guaranteed. 988-5909. (Carpet guard optional, 6 cents sq. ft.).

**BRIGHT-N-CLEAN** Hydro-Steam Process. Free Est. 946-1210.

**BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners.** Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 984-5425.

**Catering**

WEDDINGS, Receptions & Banquets. Fresh Silk Flowers. Elegant design, yet moderate prices. Call Beverly. 985-7415.

**Cement Work**

ALL types of cement slab, sidewalks, patio, driveway, block wall, any kinds or color, etc. Free est. 987-3420 or 987-3660.

**DETAIL & DRAINAGE PERFECTIONIST**

Patio, slabs, decks, driveways, concrete, etc. Call 987-7776. 987-7776. 981-8887.

**CONCRETE WORK**

Patio, decking, driveways, sidewalks, etc. 5pm. Mon.-Fri. 988-2717.

**CONCRETE WORK.** We form & finish driveways, patios, pool decks, sidewalks. Free est. Local refs. 984-4104.

**CONCRETE WORK.** ALL TYPES. 989-1224.

**CERAMIC TILE**

REMODELING, specialty kitchen & bath floors. Call David. 986-7791. (352322).

**SERNA'S Ceramic Tile.** Quality tile installation. For estimates call 593-8595.

**Home Improvement**

**TILER TOO AND.** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Gen'l. ceramic tile, cabinets, int. decorating done by appt. Free est. Calif. Lic. 31182. 982-8502; 985-4933. 989-5782.

**BUILD A house, add a room, fix one up-you can't beat our quality.** 983-4264.

**FORMICA:** Remodeling & custom textures. 1 do it all. Call Rick. 982-2959.

**Electrical**

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN**

Free estimate - 989-8698.

**ELECTRICAL WORK** professionally done. Lic. 348789. Landsell Plumbing. 989-3006.

**DELOA Electric, Inc.** Lic. no. 340539. Low prices, free est. 989-2713.

**Fencing**

CHAIN link & wood fence, gates & repairs. Instal. Lic. 367769. Free est. 984-4403.

**Gardening**

**HANDY MAN & clean-up.** No mess. Mowing, tree trimming, brick, wall, concrete, patio, house maint. Moving service. 988-6805.

**THE TURF TURNER**

Small tractor rototilling. Sprinkler line trenches, block wall, lawn care, etc. Free est. 989-7707.

**LAWN maintenance.** Monthly, clean-ups, hauling, new lawns, sprinklers. 10 years exp. 982-3383.

**WEEDING.** 1 time cleanup, monthly maint., concrete work, all kind. Free est. 984-4104.

**ERNIE'S Gardening.** Yard clean-up, hauling, mowing, edging, monthly service. Dependable. 985-8845.

**FREE Est.** One time clean-ups, mowing, edging & trimming. Will haul away. 628-5709 or 627-1311.

**GARDENING:** Comm. & res. Indecor. sprinklers, tree care. Clean-ups & hauling. Reliable. 989-2442.

**WOODY'S yard maintenance.** Clean yds, hauling, lawn care. 989-2442.

**GARDENING SERVICE:** Monthly maint. & clean-ups, free est. 981-1406.

**BOB'S Gardening & Clean-up Service.** Res. & bus. 985-9162. Bob Hansen. R.A. GARDENING, mow, edge, cleanup, skprls, new lawn, free est. 981-9894.

**COMPLETE Gardening Service.** yard maintenance, hauling. Call 627-2034.

**Handyman**

**RICH'S Maint. Service**

Handyman for all types of home maint. (F's may be answered by Phone Mate). 983-7964. Bus. Lic. 1-104111.

**'PAUL'S' Handyman Serv.** No job too small or big. Free estimates. 989-9483.

**NELSON'S Handyman Serv.** General repair. Sm. & lg. 899-1569 or 891-1668.

**ROOFING:** cabinets, carpentry, painting, drywall, etc. 983-8450. 623-4767.

**Hauling**

**I Will Haul**

NEWSPAPERS for churches, schools, organizations, etc. Free est. 984-4784 aft. 5pm.

**HAULING:** tree trimming & removal. Free est. 983-6770 aft. 5pm.

**House Cleaning**

**A-HOUSECLEANING**

We are professionals. All work guar. Office/Residential. Bonded & insured. Call now to schedule. 989-6257.

**CLEAN all homes.** Exp'd. Windows, appliances, special. Free est. Call alt. 40m for ref. 984-1157.

**Income Tax**

**Income Tax Prep.** Res. rates. For info, or appt. call Ellwood Bookkeeping. 988-7696.

**GAINES Tax Service.** In your home or office. Billed 1 yr. exp. 985-4722 or 989-5945.

**INCOME TAX Expert:** Provides low cost "in-home" income tax preparation service. Call 989-5193.

**AT your premises or ours.** Complete up-to-date tax service. SUMMA







# CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

## 41-Houses, unfurn.

5500 PER MO., paid garden-  
ing, 2 yr. old home, 4 br.,  
134 ba. Children OK. Cpts.,  
drps. 213/680-2222, ext. 215.  
Nidori

2 BDRM. den. No garage.  
1518 S. Fern. \$450/mo.,  
\$1000 to move in. Credit re-  
port and references re-  
quired. (213) 375-4466.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, lbr. Brand  
new, never lived in.  
\$650/mo. 1st. last. Possible  
option to buy. 989-1785 or  
964-1794.

4 BR., 2 bath, cpts. fncd.  
Nice Montclair area. Close  
to park, shopping, etc.  
\$390/mo. Water, trash pd.  
Avail. now. 989-9479.

2 BDRM. in near. \$250 mo.  
Fncd. bkvd. Trash, water  
pd. 649 W. Park (nr. San  
Antonio). Ontario. Call  
986-2413.

UPLAND - Sharp 3 BR. 2 ba.  
+ fam. rm. frpic. & din.  
on nice street. \$575.  
water & gardener pd. Agent  
- 989-1802.

**HORSE PROP!**  
1/2 acre, lbr. \$240  
10/2 acre, lbr. \$250  
983-9721 Homefinders fee

## RIVERSIDE

3 br., 1/2 ba., cent. air, cov'd  
patio, fncd. yd. \$375/mo.  
Call 628-4054 or 951-2530.

## 43-Houses, furn.

MOBILE home - 2 bdrms.  
\$235/mo. + \$150 security.  
984-3422.

3 BEDROOM furnished home.  
Rancho Cucamonga.  
\$400 mo. Agent. 987-0731.

Home on whls. + pool \$130  
983-9721 Homefinders fee

Kids-pets-lbr+frpic  
Cov'd Plex-255  
983-9721 Homefinders fee

2br pool cottage-gar  
Parti ul pd-near all  
983-9721 Homefinders fee

## 45-Mountain, Beach, Desert Property

BIG BEAR rentals. 3 BR. 2  
ba. frpic. cable TV.  
213/983 or 623-2485.

FURNISHED Big Bear  
cabin. Sleeps 8, wkly. or  
wknd rates. 985-8931.

MAMMOTH condo. Sleeps 8.  
Weekend rates. 985-8931.

BIG Bear Lake-front cabin.  
pool table, frpic. color TV.  
Wkly-Nitely. 982-8864.

## 47-Sleeping rooms

CLEAN sleeping room.  
Kitchen frpic. \$35-\$55  
weekly. 986-9024.

CLEAN sleeping rooms.  
some with kitchen. \$35-\$55  
weekly. 986-9024.

## 48-Stores & Offices, Misc

**OFFICE LEASE**  
400-500 sq. ft. in  
near Ontario Airport.  
ASHWILL-BURKE  
Contact: Bob Oden, 825-9922  
or 980-2763.

LUXURY 1,445 sq. ft. offices in  
the WOODBRIDGE  
BLDG., Upland. A view of  
mountains & ponds. Utl. &  
entirely incl. \$1,373/mo.  
981-5616.

## George Robins

## George Robins

## Lovely Lines!

## Printed Pattern



9160  
SIZES 8-20  
by Marian Martin

We love this line and hope  
you'll pick the most suitable  
crepe, wool jersey or tissue faille  
for it. So simple - a sash gathers  
in softness beneath smooth yoke.  
Printed Pattern 9160: Misses  
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.  
Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yds  
60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.75 for each pattern.  
Add \$5 for each pattern for  
first-class airmail, handling.  
Send to:

## MARIAN MARTIN

## Pattern Dept.

## c/o The Daily Report

## 232 West 18th St., New York, NY

## 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS,

## ZIP, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

## MORE clothes for LESS

## MONEY - it's still possible when

## you sew. Send now for our NEW

## SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN

## CATALOG. Over 100 styles, free

## pattern coupon. Catalog \$1.

## 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50

## 131-Add a Block Quilt... \$1.50

## 132-Quilt Originals... \$1.50

## 48-Stores & Offices, Misc

## RETAIL SHOPS

## NOW LEASING

## Mountain-Arrow

## UPLAND

We are now leasing shops,  
900 sq. ft. & up in our new  
shopping center on busy  
Mountain Ave., N. of Arrow  
Hwy. Choice locations still  
available. Call Jim Gray at  
Lewis Development Corp.  
985-0971.

## DELUXE office sp. for

lease. Beautifully dec.,  
cpts., drop-in, 4026 sq. ft.,  
4 lg. rms., 1000 sq. ft. total.  
Rent incl. cleaning service  
2 times per wk., gardening,  
water & trash, all common  
area costs. Mtn. Ave., near  
San Bernardino, Fwy., Ont.  
Must see! 977-5100, or  
981-0600, or evens. 985-3776.

## \*MEDICAL\*

## \*SUITES\*

Now available. 963 sq. ft. &  
1270 sq. ft. Xlnt location.  
imm. occupancy.

## VAN DYKE

## REALTY

714/628-4747

## 1725 SQ. FT. SHOP

## BUSY CENTER

We have available immedi-  
ately a 1725 sq. ft. retail  
shop at 19th & Carnation  
Ave. in the Thrifty Shopping  
Center. Call Jim Gray at  
Lewis Development Corp.  
714/985-0971.

## George Robins

## Helping companies relocate

& expand since 1969.  
981-5616. Upland-Mont-  
clair-Ontario.

## LEASING COMM. BLDG.

Offices, storage, display  
area.

## Rosa Schwartz

Realty, 621-4741

## OFFICE SPACE avail.

in Pomona, near court bldg. &  
civic center. 1000 sq. ft.,  
ideal for legal offices. Call  
Chris. 8:30am-5:30pm.  
Mon.-Fri. (714) 624-9683.

## PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

1500 sq. ft., available immedi-  
ately at 1150 N. Mountain  
Ave., Upland. Separate out-  
side entrance. Call Jim  
Gray. 985-0971.

## George Robins

## Stores for lease Montclair

Plaza area. 981-5616.

## OFFICE SPACE

600 up to 1200 sq. ft. units.  
Close to Hwt. & Central in  
intersection. 621-4771, 9-5  
PM.

617 THRU 619 W. Baseline,  
San Bernardino, 1800 sq. ft.,  
\$450/mo. 625 W. Baseline,  
900 sq. ft., \$225/mo. Call  
213/882-1321.

1,000 SQ. FT. of store or of-  
fice space in Foothill Plaza  
Shopping Center, 931 W.  
Foothill Blvd., Upland.  
Owner, (213) 882-2274.

OFFICE space for rent. 322  
Yale Ave., Claremont. Ap-  
prox. 700 sq. ft. \$450 per mo.  
+ utilities. Call Karl Epple.  
714/624-1671.

## FIRST CLASS rental location

on busy street in Po-  
mona/Montclair area. 4,000  
sq. ft. Will subdivide. Call  
Mort. 626-1285.

## OFFICE space: Nr. Euclid &

Holt, Ont. 1 unit: 15x30; 3  
units: 10x42. Call 987-4172  
after 6pm.

## SMALL private office

Upland, \$150/mo. Mon. thru  
Fri., 8-5pm. 981-0921.

1100 SQ. FT. Commercial  
store 973 W. Foothill Blvd.,  
Upl. 981-8478, 10-7pm.

## 49-Industrial property, Lease

## PRIME

## LOCATION

Lease new industrial space,  
1500 to 10,000 sq. ft. w/truck  
doors & offices. Easy  
access to major frwys. &  
Ontario Airport. Call J.  
Schriener today.  
714/598-4473 or  
213/881-1735.

## WALKER & E. R. E.

## Industrial Lease

1650-6000 sq. ft.  
30,000 sq. ft. divisible to 7500  
sq. ft. R. Cucu.

## Near Ontario Airport.

ASHWILL-BURKE  
Contact: Frank Wayne,  
825-9922 or 980-2763.

425 to 6000 sq. ft. in Clare-  
mont, Upland & R. Cucu-  
monga. Near Ontario Air-  
port. Attractive rates.  
Some w/ A/C & opt'd of-  
fices. Free move-in time.  
Also office space.  
714/982-3431.

## George Robins

## Helping companies relocate

& expand since 1969.  
981-5616. Upland-Ont-  
ario-Cucamonga.

## WAREHOUSE

## FOR RENT

Light industrial, 215 sq. ft. &  
1500 sq. ft. M-1 zone. 16806  
Ceres, Fontana. Call any-  
time 822-5221 or 823-0703.

50x60 INDUSTRIAL. Ideal  
for machine shop. Lots of  
extra electrical, bus bars  
and power runs, drive-in  
door, insulated & air condi-  
tioned office. \$600. 628-8915  
or 981-7601.

1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. sprin-  
kled. Water & trash pd.  
Shop hrs. etc. A/C. 10002  
6th St., Cucu. 714/599-7471.  
(213) 332-7666 or (213)  
332-7275.

## REFURBISHED: M-2V Ontario

w/900 sq. ft. office & 1/2  
acre yard with 8' chain-  
link.

## STITES REALTY

985-1801

4800 SQ. FT. of industrial  
space. Super Upland loca-  
tion. 100 amp. 3 phase.  
120/240 volt service. Fully  
light w/2 offices w/air. 2  
restrooms. Agent. 982-3431.

## \*3200\*

SQ. FT. W/FENCED YD.  
w. of ONT. 982-2110  
OWNER.

M-2 w/air power-offices  
3000' Mach. Shop 20 cpts. ft.  
3000' Elec. Shop 20 cpts. ft.  
3000' Whts-Dist. 20 cpts. ft.  
624-5151 Lloyd's. 624-0081

## FONTANA - Commercial.

Three 1350 sq. ft., C-4 zone,  
to lease 40 cents sq. ft.  
222-5340, 987-6786.

1,000 SQ. FT. industrial com-  
plex. Ontario/Montclair  
area. Call aft. 5pm.  
624-0901.

1,500 to 22,500 sq. ft. ware-  
house space. 15 cents per  
sq. ft. A. Anderson. Real-  
tor. 986-6795.

NEW 4000 sq. ft., 50x80 in-  
dustrial. 3 phase. 60x110.  
high. 60x110. 985-628-8915  
or 981-7601.

## Chino/Ont. \$179

3-phase w/ind. 213/272-5972.

## 49-Industrial property, Lease

## M-1

## WITH NICE

## OFFICE

600-1200 sq. ft. available. 1  
blk. E. then 1 blk. S. from  
Central Ave. & Holt inter-  
section. Good security.  
621-4791, 9-5pm.

## 50-Wanted to rent

RENT now! Lease/option to  
buy. reservations. Pool,  
tennis court, R.V. parking.  
Claremont. 626-3729 or  
626-2961.

## 60-Help Wanted

## Notice

The following rules apply to  
class 60. HELP WANTED,  
effective Sept. 1.

All Help Wanted ads must  
state nature of work being  
done. Example: Sales-  
man, Secretary, Soliciting,  
Driver, etc.

Statements of employee  
compensation are optional;  
however, when any dollar  
amount is listed, means of  
compensation must also be  
stated such as salary, hourly,  
by commission, etc.

Employers who require a  
fee for equipment, applica-  
tion, registration or train-  
ing must so state in their  
ad.

Ads requiring investments  
must run under class 27,  
B. U. S. OPPORTUNITIES.

Ads offering training must  
run under Class 70, EDU-  
CATION-INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules  
should be brought to the at-  
tention of The Classified  
Adviser, Manager, The  
Daily Report, 983-3511.

## SECRETARY

Come in and register, let us  
tell you about our new ben-  
efits. We now offer PAID  
HOLIDAYS in addition to  
profit sharing, bonuses and  
vacation pay.

## Norrell

Services, Inc.

Apply Mon.-Fri.  
9:30am to 3:00pm

191 N. Euclid  
Upland  
(Corner 9th & Euclid)  
(714) 599-9853

599 S. Barranca  
Covina  
(213) 331-3351

Coming Soon!  
9060 Telesat  
El Monte  
E.O.E.

## REAL ESTATE

## SALES

## COMMISSIONS

UP TO 90%  
NO DESK FEE  
NO FEES OFF  
THE TOP

## Norrell

Services, Inc.

Apply Mon.-Fri.  
9:30am to 3:00pm

191 N. Euclid  
Upland  
(Corner 9th & Euclid)  
(714) 599-9853

599 S. Barranca  
Covina  
(213) 331-3351

Coming Soon!  
9060 Telesat  
El Monte  
E.O.E.

## United Personnel

Arch Drft ..... T 19.2K  
Employer Pays Fee

Elec Tech ..... T \$6.75/hr.  
1 to 2 yrs. exp.  
Fee Negotiable

Mech Drft ..... T 17.2K  
2 yrs. exp.  
Employer Pays Fee

Mgr Trne ..... T \$250/wk.  
Retail exp. mtrv.  
Fee Negotiable

Dept Mgr ..... T \$900+  
Shoe Experience  
APF

Mgr Trne ..... T \$800  
Finance  
Fee Negotiable

Recept. .... APF T \$175/wk.

Gen Ofc. .... APF \$4/hr

Inven. Clk ..... T \$3.75/hr.  
Fee Negotiable

Other Free & Fee Jobs  
600 N. Mountain Ave.  
Suite B203, Upland  
946-1916

## SECRETARY

Glendora company has an  
opening for an energetic,  
sharp secretary with 1-2  
years varied secretarial ex-  
perience. Will perform sec-  
retarial and administrative  
work for the engineering  
department. Previous engi-  
neering related experience  
is desirable.

Must type 65 wpm and use  
dictating equipment. Ex-  
cellent working conditions  
and benefits. Minorities en-  
couraged to apply as we are  
an Affirmative Action Em-  
ployer.

## RAIN BIRD

## SPRINKLER

## MFG. CORP

c/o Lyntone  
Engineering  
650 W. Foothill Road  
Glendora, CA. 91740

Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

## Century 21

## FREE

first lesson + \$50 off the al-  
ready low price of Century  
21 Real Estate's new school  
in Upland when enrolling  
thru this office. Stake your  
future in a company that  
provides "national & neighbor-  
ly." We are a fast growing  
company looking for both li-  
censed & unlicensed ag-  
ents. If you are looking  
for an above average in-  
come with a well known,  
fully equipped office, then  
call:

JIM LYON - 984-1222

Century 21

TOM SHIRLEY

Realty, Inc.

## SECRETARY

We currently have an open-  
ing for a Division Secretary  
within our Product Sales  
Group. The individual will  
be required to perform gen-  
eral secretarial duties. Re-  
quires 2 or more years of  
secretarial experience,  
ability to type 60+ wpm  
and take dictation at 90  
wpm. If interested, please  
contact Personnel Dept. to  
arrange an interview.

## Sunkist

## Growers, Inc.

## Products Group

616 E. Sunkist  
Ontario, CA. 91761  
(714) 988-5949

Affirmative Action  
Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

## 60-Help Wanted

## DATA

## PROCESSING

Immediate openings exists  
at our expanding SGV  
based Data Processing Di-  
vision. Min. 2 yrs. pd. exp.  
- PROGRAMMER

## ANALYSTS

COBOL (Burroughs B6800,  
on-line, data comm., 2  
plus) Business BASIC,  
(PDP11, RT11 & RSX-11 or  
RSTS/E a plus)  
\*EXP. COMP. OPERATOR  
(Ask for Mr. Montoya).  
Prefer exp. on Burroughs  
large system, but will train  
sharp person.

## \*DATA CONTROL\*

## CUSTOMER

SERVICE CL



# CLASSIFIED DIRECT 988-5541

## 60-Help Wanted

### COUPLES WANTED

Apartment Maintenance. No pets. No children. Only those interested in this type of work need apply. Salary plus apartment & utilities. 985-5916

**\*SELF STARTER**  
Enthusiastic person wanted! Good phone voice & typing! Sales exp. helpful. Will train. Hiring Now! Call for interview!  
**\*983-9723\***  
625 W. Holt, Ontario

### SECRETARY

For construction firm. Small office force. Requires good shorthand & typing, also 10-key machine. Should have light bookkeeping & general office exp. Salary open. Call 714/984-1714. E.O.E.

**Sales Help Needed**  
Busy executive needs person to learn every phase of my sales business. Person selected will be given opportunity to earn \$1500-\$3000 per month. For interview, call Mr. Goody, 9am-5pm. 626-2989

### RELIEF COOK

Experienced full-time. Ask for Edna Hall, Dietary Supervisor. Convalescent Home, Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital, 922 E. Deodar St., Ontario.  
APPLY IN PERSON, PLEASE.

**Pers. Ck. - T 9775**  
4-star mfr. needs bilingual indy. exp. w/ keypunch. CRT or EDP Typ. 10-key. 1/2 FEE PD. REIMB. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F#11 at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**DRIVER/Salesperson**, over 21. National truck distributor, local area deliveries. Exp. not necessary. Will train. \$4 per hr. Mechanical ability desirable. Perm. employment, many employee benefits. EOE. 653 E. Main, Ontario.

**ASST BKPR - \$800**  
Decision-maker needed for this posn. K10 of A/R, A/P, typ. able to supervise. FEE NEGOT. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F#11 at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**MAJOR Car Rental Company** looking for experienced person in a Management Field. Able to supervise and direct people as must. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 3222, Ontario, CA 91761.

**F.C. BKPR.**  
2 co's. looking for quality Bkpr. 1 needs constr. exp. 1/2 FEE PD. DOE. FEE NEGOT. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F#11 at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Exp. or schooling. F/T, chairside & x-ray desk work. X-ray lic. 624-7865.

**TOOL & Die maker** needed. Experience necessary. Interviewing Tues. & Wed. 7am-12noon. Williams Furnace Company, 225 Acacia, Colton.

**BOOKKEEPER** with some knowledge of accounting opening for a mature, capable person. Contact Karen at 986-0748.

**CLERK** wanted. Days. Must be 21 & willing to work weekends & holidays. Mountain Liquor, 1033 W. Philadelphia, 983-4441.

**CAB DRIVERS**  
Men or women. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, P.O.

**HALF THE BATTLE IN LIFE IS TO BE SATISFIED WITH YOUR LIFE'S WORK.** We are Seeking Highly Skilled Machinists using new and excellent machinery with all the right tools.

**HARDINGE CHUCKERS**  
BECHLER SWISS AUTOMATICS  
ENGINE LATHES  
TURRET LATHES  
BRIDGEPORT MILLS  
HMC CHUCKERS  
HURCO CNC MILLS  
LEVIN MINIATURE LATHES  
LEVIN TURRET LATHES

Seeking security? Furno Co. has been in business for 25 years. Pleasant working environment. Benefits: Excellent.

Pay - Tops in the Valley for your craftsmanship.

Be one of a TEAM that produces Space Hardware, Computer Parts, Instruments, Bio-Medical Parts, Gyro Parts, etc.

Come in and talk. Your time may be a step in the right direction. If you can't come, send your resume.

**FURNO CO.,**  
168 San Lorenzo St.,  
Pomona, CA. 91766

**JOB STABILITY IS IMPORTANT TO YOUR FUTURE**  
There is no such thing as a person who does not need food and sundry items. And in this day of rising fuel cost, it is any wonder that the CONVENIENCE STORE INDUSTRY continues to expand? THE CIRCLE K CORPORATION is one of the LEADERS of this expansion...and to stay on top, we need you!

**HOW HIRING FOR MANAGER TRAINEE POSITIONS - (FULL TIME) AND SALES PERSONNEL (FULL OR PART TIME)**

**Qualifications:**  
\* The desire to work with a company that offers job security...a future!  
\* The ability to learn and adapt to the Circle K System  
\* Self-motivation in position of responsibility

**EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:**  
\* PAID TRAINING  
\* PAID VACATIONS  
\* BONUS PROGRAM  
\* GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE  
\* LIFE INSURANCE

\* CREDIT UNION  
\* 15 YEAR RETIREMENT PLAN  
\* STOCK PURCHASE PLAN  
\* EMPLOYEE SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

**NOW INTERVIEWING MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7:00 AM-12:00 NOON**

**THE CIRCLE K CORPORATION**  
6101 SIERRA AVENUE  
FONTANA, CALIF.

## 60-Help Wanted

### HAIR ARTISTRY

'HAIR ARTISTRY', new modern salon looking to hire cosmetologists, barber/stylists with following: 980-3232, 1929 E. 4th St., Ontario.

**PERSON** or married couple to clean small new office building in R. Cuca. Flexible evening hrs. Part time even steady. Call 622-8670, leave message.

**TEMPORARY** help wanted. Tent crew, concessions laborers. Apply: Circus Vargas, Montclair Plaza, (trailer next to Davis Lighting), 621-3955.

**SEAMSTRESS** needed, must be able to cut without pattern, exp. in wedding gowns nec. Please contact Juanita at the Bridal Scene aft. 12 noon. 980-1022.

**EXPERIENCED** hardware retailer wanted to manage large hardware store. Salary open. Apply to: Box 874, 20 The Daily Report, Ontario, California 91761.

**SANDWICH** manufacturer needs workers Sunday thru Thursday. Only permanent/regular people wanted. Apply 1150 W. Brooks, Ontario.

**FEMALE** attendant wanted, in her 20s, to care for, physically handicapped girl attending college. Call 621-0880.

**CASHIER**: Older woman preferred. Part-time, full-time. Start \$3.50/hr. Mobil Grocery Mart. Call Nora, 627-0874.

**EXPERIENCED COOK** WANTED 5 days per week. Call between 9am & 5pm, Monday thru Friday, 714/984-2241.

**GENERAL** office. Will train. 10-key helpful. Salary open. Apply Benton Plating, 640 E. State St., Ontario, 983-2241.

**ORAL SURGERY OFFICE**. Dental assistant needed. Exp. desirable but will train right person. Call 983-0700.

**EXPERIENCED Nurse** Aides, or will train. \$3.36/hr. or \$3.56/hr. if Certified. 800 E. 5th St., Ontario.

**WANTED: NURSES** Aides, all shifts. And KITCHEN HELP. Home of Mrs. Bob. Angel's, Ontario, 986-5668.

**GARMENT** factory needs exp. blind overlock operators. Please apply, 326 E. Highway, Ontario. Or call 983-0700.

**NEED** boy to train making pizzas. Evenings & weekends. Call 2209 S. Euclid, Ontario.

**Fight Inflation**. Sell Avon, increase your earning power. For details, call 623-0285.

**MACHINIST**. Must be experienced in mills, lathes & grinders. Call 987-8928.

**TEACHER**. Immediate opening. ECE, ECD, or C. Credential. Call 984-1004.

**LVN**. Relief. Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital, 922 E. Deodar St., Ontario, 985-2731.

**DOCTOR'S ASSIST.** Will train. Call Mr. K. at Employment Guide, Fee Mech. Trn., 1180 wk.

**WILL TRAIN**. Call 8pm, 623-4441. Employment Guide, Fee

**SALES** Positions, full or part-time. Salary while training. Call Mr. K. at Prudential, 621-2945 EOE.

**SMALL** Service Station chain needs experienced sales station attendants. 986-2772.

**MACHINIST REQUIRED**. TO LEARN MOLD MAKING 4 YRS. MIN. EXP. 985-6315.

**NIGHT PERSON**: To work night shift, 4 days per week in adolescent group home. 983-4119.

**WANTED**: Exp. cocktail waitress. Nights only. For interview call The Bronx, 987-9054 or 987-1214.

**EXP. Auto Mechanic**. Apply in person, 215 S. Euclid Ave. ask for Mr. Fleck or Mr. Northrop.

**ANGEL'S PIZZA** needs cook, weekdays. Will train. Apply in person only, 2209 S. Euclid, Ontario.

**PART-time** live-in housekeeper. Small board & care home. 982-8310, 981-1980.

**WANTED**: Cleaning woman. No. Upland, 1 day wk., \$30. Own transp. 982-6766.

**DENTAL** Assist. full time. Ontario area. Call 984-3323. Eves. 213/240-7575.

**SOMEONE** to work in small rest home. Salary open. 981-1173 or 981-9983.

**INLAND** Christian Home needs full time laundry & housekeeper. 983-0084.

**LIGHT** Delivery, 9:5pm, Mon.-Fri. Neat, reliable, your car or cycle. 983-0201.

**SECRETARY** Receptionist for medical office. Call 985-1951.

**PART TIME** Mechanic, 2 days a week. Relies preferable. Call 985-9619.

**PART-TIME** Experienced men's wear salesperson for Fall's. 986-3831.

## 60-Help Wanted

### FORKLIFT, \$180 WK.

**WILL TRAIN**. Call 8pm, 623-4441. Employment Guide, Fee

**Telephone Operator**. For answering service. 3-11:30 shift. Every 3rd weekend off. 623-2541.

**MAIDS**, full-time. Apply in person, 9am-4pm. Nite Lite Inn Motel, 4075 Guasti Rd., Ontario, 91761.

**TEACHERS**: Accepting applications now for fall. Send resume to 2040 So. Euclid, Ontario, 91761.

**BEAUTY** Operator. New salon in Alta Loma requires hair dresser with clientele. 987-8808.

**EXP. Salesman** to sell chemical & janitorial supplies. 988-7551 aft. 3pm, ask for Lou Liso.

**CABINET** Shop needs EXP. installer to assemble & install cabinets. 985-4564.

**PART-TIME** RN for family practitioner's & surgeon's office. 982-8606, 9-12 & 2-5pm.

**FRIDAY** for mfg. office. Telephones, payroll, A/R, A/P. Apply at: 1301 S. Cucamonga, Ontario.

**CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE**. Immediate opening for clerk, part-time. 987-7266.

**EXP. full-time** Acctg. Clerk. A/R, general office routine, typing. Good benefits. Mrs. Reader, 983-2089.

**PART TIME** gardener & housekeeper. Man. Apply at Edco Die, Inc., 609 N. Benson Ave., Upland.

**STUDENTS**: Full or P/T, long hair okay. \$3.83-0862.

**RN** for weekend relief. \$70 per shift. 800 E. 5th St., Ontario. Plott Nursing Home.

**LVN** relief. \$55 a shift. Plott Nursing Home, 800 E. 5th St., Ontario.

**PARAMEDICS & E.M.T.s**. Ontario area. 983-9643.

**COUNSELOR** Female, for residential adolescent home. Call 983-4119.

**LOCKSMITH WANTED**. Over 25. Call for an appointment. 983-9522.

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING**. Site housekeeping duties. Call 981-8971.

**DENTAL** receptionist. Days, 2 evenings, Saturday. Pomona. 983-6309.

**62-Babysitting PERMITS**. The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child care services must have a permit from the State Dept. of Social Services. These permits are free, and can be obtained by applying to The State Dept. of Social Services, Div. of Community Care Licensing. You may call them to inquire about these permits (714) 558-4563.

**THE DAILY REPORT** will require a permit number on all future ads offering these services.

**MATURE** lady needed to care for 2 children, 8 & 10 yrs. old, after school in N. L.A. & on 3-6:30. Mon.-Fri. Must have reliable transp. Refs. req. Call aft. 6:30pm. 987-2642.

**MATURE** woman needed to babysit girl, 2. My Alta Loma home, days. My home only. Dgtl. live housekeeper. 987-2642.

**MATURE** woman to babysit 9 mo. old, in my home, day time hrs. Claremont area. 985-6336 or 621-2627 aft.

**URGENTLY** needed: Babysitter. Flex hours. Possible live-in. 989-2473, 980-0320; 989-1931 or 831-6309.

**FULL-TIME** babysitter/housekeeper needed in my Upl. home. Rm. & board & wages. 985-1043.

**CARING** Christian babysitter needed for 4 mo. old, in Alta Loma. Call 987-6689.

**66-Work Wanted male/female**

**CARPENTER** needs work. Doors, windows, additions, patios, remodel, general repair. Call 986-7514.

**PAINTER**: Interior spec., exterior also. Reas. neat. 621-1997 aft. 5pm.

**LIC. private** duty nurse. Home care preferred. References avail. 986-7514.

**HOUSECLEANING**: Honest, reliable, w/refs. Reas. rates. 591-4040.

**RE-SUME COMPOSITION**. B.U.S. LETTERS. ETC. 982-3239.

**71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics**

**PRIVATE** lessons on guitar, piano, organ & band instruments. Dugan's Music, 983-3601.

**Miscellaneous**

**76-Fruits, Produce, Meats**

**SAVE** ss: Chicken, 48/15. For more bargains, call "Brighter Day", 981-4711.

**77-Business Equipment**

**7-COUNTER**. \$25. See at: 625 West Holt, Ontario.

## 60-Help Wanted

### NEW WALNUT DESKS

Mar. Resistant Walnut Finish. 60"x30" Executive desk. \$88.95. Desk drawers on steel suspension. 1255 W. 9th St., Upl. REDFIELD'S 981-0767

**79-Appliances/Furn.**

**MOVING**. Must sell: Couches, \$35 & \$55, lg. ref., \$100; stereo, \$20; child's desk & chair, \$25; old wood rocker, \$35; storage cabinet, \$15; medicine cabinet, \$20. 986-6355.

**USED** Commercial Speed Queen washing machs. In good operating cond. Will be sold as is. \$75 ea. Eves. or wknds. 985-8208.

**LIKE** New Mediterranean living room set: Loveseat, sofa, 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps & paintings. Reasonable. 982-6985.

**GARAGE** SALE: In my apt. If you are planning on buying anything, call me FIRST! I have to sell everything. 946-2043.

**WASHERS & dryers**, reconditioned, like new, full warranty. La. Bona Appliances, 151 Pomona Mall East, Pomona, 623-4221.

**BEAUTIFUL** Maple hutch, table and 4 Captain's chairs, \$650. Call 989-9672 or 987-6031.

**26 CU. FT.** Admiral side-by-side ref. (freezer). Call 984-4057.

**TOP \$ PAID**. For late model refrigs., working or not. 989-9208.

**NEW** Kelvinator deluxe, 4 yr. warranty, \$200. Call 981-0316 aft. 5pm.

**LIGHT** Wood Rocking Chair, \$20 or best offer. Call 980-4086.

**DOUBLE** DRESSER & CHEST. 983-5722

**VINYL & wood** rocker chair, headrest. Excellent. \$70. Call 983-8255.

**SOFA**, 80", custom made. Gold, 2 end tables. Good condition. \$195. 982-0660.

**DOUBLE** bed, maple, excellent condition. \$275. Call 989-4299.

**9-DRAWER** dresser, hutch & nightstands. N. Star. \$900. Brand new. 983-5357.

**14 CU. FT.** Refrigerator on bottom. Runs good. \$400. Will deliver. 988-4057.

**80-Miscellaneous**

**WE** quit. Xint buys on Little Ann & Diane Von Furstenberg fashions. Suits, coats & dresses. Call for appointment. 985-4006 or 982-8031.

**WHEELCHAIR** 2 beautiful, 1 framed old tapestries. Old oak sewing machine. Old radio, 982-4602.

**STOP** Inflation!! Save on food prices. Chicken 48/15, beef 128/5, pork 88/5, others! Call "Brighter Day" for lowest prices around. 981-4711.

**LET US** repair your vinyl upholstery. Auto, boats, household. All work done in your home. 982-4602.

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**LET US** repair your vinyl upholstery. Auto, boats, household. All work done in your home. 982-4602.

## 77-Business Equipment

### FORKlift, \$180 WK.

**WILL TRAIN**. Call 8pm, 623-4441. Employment Guide, Fee

**Telephone Operator**. For answering service. 3-11:30 shift. Every 3rd weekend off. 623-2541.

**MAIDS**, full-time. Apply in person, 9am-4pm. Nite Lite Inn Motel, 4075 Guasti Rd., Ontario, 91761.

**TEACHERS**: Accepting applications now for fall. Send resume to 2040 So. Euclid, Ontario, 91761.

**BEAUTY** Operator. New salon in Alta Loma requires hair dresser with clientele. 987-8808.

**EXP. Salesman** to sell chemical & janitorial supplies. 988-7551 aft. 3pm, ask for Lou Liso.

**CABINET** Shop needs EXP. installer to assemble & install cabinets. 985-4564.

**PART-TIME** RN for family practitioner's & surgeon's office. 982-8606, 9-12 & 2-5pm.

**FRIDAY** for mfg. office. Telephones, payroll, A/R, A/P. Apply at: 1301 S. Cucamonga, Ontario.

**CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE**. Immediate opening for clerk, part-time. 987-7266.

**EXP. full-time** Acctg. Clerk. A/R, general office routine, typing. Good benefits. Mrs. Reader, 983-2089.

**PART TIME** gardener & housekeeper. Man. Apply at Edco Die, Inc., 609 N. Benson Ave., Upland.

**STUDENTS**: Full or P/T, long hair okay. \$3.83-0862.

**RN** for weekend relief. \$70 per shift. 800 E. 5th St., Ontario. Plott Nursing Home.

**LVN** relief. \$55 a shift. Plott Nursing Home, 800 E. 5th St., Ontario.

**PARAMEDICS & E.M.T.s**. Ontario area. 983-9643.

**COUNSELOR** Female, for residential adolescent home. Call 983-4119.




<p><b>126—Trucks</b></p> <p>FOR SALE: 1954 Ford pickup, best offer over \$900. (H20078)</p> <p>1955 Ford pickup, as is, all new chrome, best offer over \$2,000. (80131X)</p> <p>Call after 5pm or weekends, 987-7988. Ask for Jim.</p> <p>1977 FORD Super Cab Ranger XLT, 3.0 liter, 110 extra, looks like new, 3 tanks, chrome spoke wheels, radial all-terrain tires. (ID93076). 981-6098. Call after 5pm or weekends, leave message at All Weather Roofing.</p> <p><b>MUST SELL! Need Cash!</b></p> <p>74 Ford F100, P5/PB, air, stereo-radio, many extras. LOOKS AND RUNS SUPER! \$2995. 980-0140. (45293W).</p> <p>1980 FORD Super Cab P/U, 3.0 liter, 3 gas tanks, perfect cond., all the extras. (1772549). 981-6098, leave message at All Weather Roofing.</p> <p>77 CHEVY 1/2 T. S-Bed, Reg. gas, low mil. stereo, p/s, 4 spd. Over \$700 in tires, wheels. Like new. \$4475 OBO. (1E70290). 985-5314.</p> <p>79 CHEVY 1/2 T. Fleetside, shortbed, 110 chassis, 350 am/fm cassette, sliding window, 12,000 mi. p/s, auto, trans. \$6100/OBO. (1P88212). 982-2626.</p> <p>78 FORD Courier, Clean, reliable, must see. \$3950. 622-1112 or 985-5842. 6pm or 981-4765. (179671).</p> <p>76 3/4 T. FORD Camper Special, P/S, p/b, air, cruise. Built for heavy loads or towing. \$4500. Call Mark, 985-6777. (968772).</p> <p>1955 FORD P/U, Shortbed, 289 V-8, auto, trans. Needs body work &amp; paint. \$1000. (142570). 822-1688 or 982-3454. Jack Gerdes.</p> <p>1950 CHEVY P/U, High perf. 289 V-8, 4 spd, all Post. rear-end, White spoke rims, good tires. \$750/OBO. 980-3253. (64970W).</p> <p>1973 F-250, 4x4 Ford Ranger w/fiberglass shell, 3,000 mi, on/off road tires, air, 4 spd. (85513P). Call 626-2889, days. 989-4159, eves.</p> <p>79 DATSUN P/U, cust. int., A/C, AM/FM stereo w/8-track, mags &amp; sunroof. \$6700 or best offer. (1R59221). 981-3249.</p> <p>66 DODGE Pickup, Auto, V-8, 17 mpg, lots of extras. \$1600 or best. Call 981-6857. (22421U).</p> <p>59 FORD P/U 1/2 T. V-8, Longbed, 4 spd. (1A29263). \$750. 823-1688 or 982-3454. Jack Gerdes.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN Kingcab, 50,000 miles, air, 4 spd, A-T tires, custom interior. \$4000. (1G99247). 989-4822.</p> <p>72 RANCHERO GT, mint cond., (5263KX). F100, xint cond., (M22239). Call anytime, 985-8193.</p> <p>70 CHEVY P/U, Super clean, 3/4 T. bed, 60 gal. cap. 989-2164 aft. 5pm. (216796).</p> <p>72 FORD 3/4 T. wishell, p/s, p/b, auto, \$2000. (19310B). 980-0307 aft. 5pm.</p> <p>65 KENWORTH Rebuilt, New paint. (1N7101). 987-8271.</p> <p>1976 FORD Six P/U, Xint cond., low mil. \$3250/offer. 981-1601. (1D74528).</p> <p><b>LUMBER BACK</b></p> <p>For Stepside Pickup \$100. Call 989-4043.</p> <p>56 FORD Bobtail, Dump, needs motor work. \$800/OBO. (60537T). 988-4803.</p> <p>73 EL CAMINO, 350 V8 P/S, P/B, air, good cond. \$1500. 985-7348. (04435P).</p> <p>75 FORD F-150, Auto, p/s, shell, new tires, xint cond. 985-9246. (45269P).</p> <p>73 LUV, Runs good, FM cassette, mags, \$1500/OBO. 985-9246. (45269P).</p> <p>76 LUV Truck, low mileage, xint cond., total custom. \$4500. 982-0571. (1B70990).</p>	<p><b>126—Trucks</b></p> <p>76 DODGE 1/2 T. P/U, New camper shell, tires &amp; rims. Auto, tank. \$3400/offer. 989-7825. (1P7370).</p> <p>78 3/4 T. SILVERADO, Low mil., Camper Special, like new. \$3500. 989-7816. (1K02176).</p> <p>50 STUDEBAKER P/U, Needs battery. \$500 or best offer. (68888D). Call 987-0124.</p> <p>75 3/4 T. Chev. P/U, Auto, A/C, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, new wheels. (1L44237). 981-2264.</p> <p><b>128—Classics and Antiques</b></p> <p>63 CORVETTE, Split/wind, fuel inject, 4 spd., knock off wheels. One of nicest in country, concourse! Value over \$20,000. Must sacrifice. \$16,800/OBO. 985-5314. (OLX432).</p> <p>1957 CHEVY 2 dr., 6 cyl., air, trans. \$1000. 982-3454. Jack Gerdes. (KE519).</p> <p>56 DE SOTO, Original owner. Excellent 396 Hemi. Call 981-3734.</p> <p>76 STUDEBAKER Touring, Unrestored, Solid cond. \$3000. 987-4120. (Unic).</p> <p>71 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, STRAIGHT 8, \$1800. Call 899-1815. (KRU458).</p> <p>1957 CHEVY Pickup, Body in xint condition. \$2,000. 981-3734.</p> <p>51 PLYM 4 dr., xint cond., trade for sports model. (PLYM51). 983-8255.</p> <p>1941 CHEVY P/U, \$700. 1968 CHEVY 5525. (Unic.). Call 987-0377.</p> <p><b>130—Imported cars</b></p> <p><b>UPLAND MOTORS</b></p> <p>79 280 ZX 2+2, 5 spd, air, p/s, stereo, und. fact. warr., 4,000 mi. 183YTC. \$9995.</p> <p>79 MG Midget, 4 spd, stereo tape, rally whls, 4,000 mi. 900XDC. \$2835.</p> <p>78 Fiat 127, 4 spd, 13,000 mi, clean, 241UGL. \$3895.</p> <p>78 Celica 1.8, air, stereo, 5 spd, 17,000 mi. 014WVE. \$5995.</p> <p>78 Datsun B210 H/B GX, 5 spd, stereo tape, 19,000 mi. 014WVE. \$5995.</p> <p>78 Fiat Spider, Convert., stereo tape, mags, 5 spd, clean, 20,000 mi. 036VCV. \$5595.</p> <p>77 280Z 2+2, auto, air, stereo, 32,000 mi. 023TIG. \$7195.</p> <p>76 Volvo 265 DL Wgn, auto, p/s, p/b, air, rack, 17,000 mi. SN3831. \$5495.</p> <p><b>ALL PRICES PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE</b></p> <p>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Transportation cars, From \$39.95 per day or \$399.95 per week. Deposit required. Call 980-3515.</p> <p>1979 280ZX, Blue/silver, Grand Luxury with all opt., beautiful, \$11,750 or lease \$500 down, \$220 month. (896XNR). 989-3884.</p> <p>74 260Z, 1 owner, AM/FM stereo, fact. air, auto. Needs paint. See at Mtn. &amp; J. St. call 628-7351. (664JNB).</p> <p>1974 DATSUN 260Z, good cond., sunroof, auto, good tires &amp; rims, low mil. \$4300 or best. 627-0154.</p> <p>77 AUDI Fox Wagon, 36,000 mi, air, 4 spd, am/fm 8-track, sunroof, luggage rack. \$4595. 985-4700. (045XMX).</p> <p>1977 FIAT Spider, \$5990. (7795XH). Convert., white w/bk, top, am/fm stereo 8-track, fact. air, new tires, mags, xint cond. 985-4162.</p> <p>76 FIAT 131 Wagon, New tires &amp; valve job. Under 40,000 miles. \$2900. 980-0222. (065RTP).</p> <p>74 260Z 2+2, Bronze, mags, air, auto, new tires &amp; rims. \$4000. (407MAC). 988-8691.</p> <p>72 TR6, Xint cond. Must see to appreciate! \$3500/best offer. 982-1979 aft. 4:30pm. 629-9811, ext. 837 days.</p> <p>78 TOYOTA P/U, 3500 mi, xint cond. Lots of extras. \$4500. 621-6709 or 884-1816. (1K83055).</p> <p>1977 DODGE Colt, Auto, air, good body, runs well, great gas mil. \$950/OBO. 986-7134. (580JDS).</p> <p>76 CAPRI 1.4, 4 spd, am/fm, 2.3 liter, 59M mi. \$3200/best. (845NAB). 985-8076 aft. 4pm.</p> <p>FIAT 1974 124 Spd. Cpe. New tires, am/fm stereo cassette, \$2795/offer. (475XJT). 989-2036.</p> <p>73 VW Super Beetle, am/fm 8-track. Very clean. \$2200. 988-4093. (49C131).</p> <p>74 HONDA Civic, 48,000 mi., white, \$2000 firm. 989-5244. (365MDS).</p> <p>78 DATSUN 280Z, all extras, \$4800. 987-9802. (230UKB).</p> <p>76 TOYOTA Corolla, loaded, low mil. \$3200. Call 987-1869. (065TE).</p> <p>62 VW Bug, 1700 motor, \$1500. (ECW008). Call 984-8270.</p> <p>69 FORD Cortina, 25 mpg. 4 spd First. \$450. Call 989-4495. (0RZ149).</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b></p> <p>VW OR ECONOMY CAR CAN REPAIR. 980-1209.</p> <p>1972 VW BUG, Auto/stick, shift runs good. \$2000. 980-3680. (992PPL).</p> <p>75 FIAT 124 Spyder, Serious inquiries only. \$2600. (MU4778). 946-2085.</p>	<p><b>140—Domestic cars</b></p> <p><b>1980 OMEGAS</b></p> <p>Near New</p> <p>2 Truck Loads Just Arrived</p> <p>Average 5000 Mi. Front Wheel Drive</p> <p>High MPG</p> <p>Great Economy</p> <p><b>GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>221 N. Mountain, Ontario</p> <p>71 CAD, Sedan DeVille, xint cond. \$1800, will consider descent offer. New radial tires. (218LVT). Call 981-7747 before 7pm; aft. 7pm call 986-7123. MUST SEE.</p> <p>1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Auto., radio, P/B, P/S, A/C, tinted glass, white sidewalls, tilt wheel, sport wheels, 2-tone factory paint. Small block economy. (642URY). \$4888.</p> <p><b>GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>221 N. Mountain, Ontario</p> <p>73 OLDS 88, propane powered, \$1000. (556G01).</p> <p>70 Ford Galaxie, propane powered. \$900. (389NJA). Can be seen at: Buckeye Gas Products, 998 E. C St., Upland. 981-2951.</p>	<p><b>140—Domestic cars</b></p> <p><b>UPLAND MOTORS</b></p> <p>79 LTD Landau, 4 dr, tilt, cruise, stereo, p/w, split seat, padded leather. \$5995.</p> <p>79 AMX 2 dr, H/B, auto, p/s, air, am/fm, sunroof, cruise, tilt wheel, 7000 mi. \$35WXP. \$5495.</p> <p>79 Buick Regal Ltd, V-6, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, stereo, split seat, 8,000 mi. 254XVO. \$6495.</p> <p>79 Pontiac Safari 9-pass. S/W, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, split seat, 2,600 mi, fact. warr. 783XZM. \$7495.</p> <p>79 T-Bird Towne Landau, 1-top, tilt, cruise, split seat, stereo tape, p/w. 3,000 mi. SN5717. \$6995.</p> <p>79 Buick Wildcat, 2 dr, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/b, air, tilt, 12,000 mi. SN9556. \$6495.</p> <p>79 Nova Custom, 2 dr, auto, 4,000 mi, rally whls, 333XWT. \$5495.</p> <p>79 Nova 4 dr, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, 700 miles, rally whls, 391XIX. \$5195.</p> <p>79 Mercury Capri 1.8, auto, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, auto, p/s, 382VJM. \$5695.</p> <p>79 Mercury Capri 2.0, 4 cyl, 3 spd, rally whls, 10,000 mi. 276XOD. \$4995.</p> <p>79 Volare S/W Premier, p/s, tilt, split seat, rack, 61WZU. \$5395.</p> <p>79 Camaro RS, T-top, air, tilt, cruise, p/w, stereo tape, rally whls, 2-tone paint, 11,000 mi. 755XHC. \$7195.</p> <p>78 Pontiac Grand LeMans, 2 dr, Landau, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, stereo tape, split seat, p/w. 19,000 mi. 021VFN. \$4995.</p> <p>78 Pontiac Grand LeMans, Safari S/W, tilt, stereo, split seat, p/w, rack, rally whls, 724VFA. \$4995.</p> <p>78 Caprice Landau, 2 dr, p/s, p/b, air, split seat, p/w, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, SN5052. \$4995.</p> <p>78 Monte Carlo 2 dr, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, 5,000 mi. 673JTN. \$5495.</p> <p>78 Camaro 238, 4 cyl, 3 spd, stereo tape, tilt, rally whls, 602WVR. \$6495.</p> <p>78 Plymouth Volare S/W Premier, p/s, tilt, cruise, p/w, split seat, stereo tape, rack, 25,000 mi. 303YDO. \$5995.</p> <p>78 Plymouth Volare S/W Premier, p/s, tilt, cruise, p/w, split seat, stereo tape, rack, 25,000 mi. 303YDO. \$5995.</p> <p>78 Nova 2 dr, auto, p/s, p/b, air, 18,000 mi. 590VXX. \$4995.</p> <p>78 Cadillac DeVille, 4 dr, tilt, cruise, split seat, leather, stereo tape, CB, p/w, wire whls, 7,000 mi. 822VYH. \$16,750.</p> <p>78 Pinto Sta. Wgn, 4 cyl, auto, rack, 18,000 mi. 703VGM. \$4995.</p> <p>78 Pinto 4 cyl, 4 spd, radio, very clean, 13,000 mi. 468VQX. \$2995.</p> <p>78 LTD 1100, 4 dr, auto, p/s, tilt, cruise, stereo, landau, SN5161. \$4895.</p> <p>78 Dodge Diplomat, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, landau, 384VZS. \$5295.</p> <p>78 Camaro, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, 11,000 mi. SN284. \$5695.</p> <p>77 Ford LTD, 2 dr, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, p/w, split seat, landau, 384VZS. \$5295.</p> <p>77 Ford T-Bird, air, split seat, tilt, cruise, stereo, 38,000 mi. 234TEG. \$3995.</p> <p>77 Volare, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, landau, 800SCH. \$5,495.</p> <p>77 Camaro, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air, V-8, 31,000 mi. 130ROT. \$3495.</p> <p>73 Corvette, 2 dr, 260 hp, air, auto, p/w, tilt, stereo, 52,000 mi. 727WDB. \$7595.</p> <p>74 Lincoln Cont., 4 dr, full power, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, clean, 828KV. \$1995.</p> <p><b>ALL PRICES PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE</b></p> <p>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</p> <p>1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, Auto, P/W, P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, tinted glass, white sidewalls, vinyl top, tilt wheel, leather seats, power moon roof, cruise. (679P). \$3176.</p> <p><b>GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>221 N. Mountain, Ontario</p> <p>76 PLYMOUTH Volare Wgn, Auto., a/c, p/s, p/b, pseat, tilt whl., dual mirrors, luggage rack. \$2450. Priv. party. 989-6041 after 6pm. (622TMJ).</p> <p>1977 DODGE Aspen Special Edition, Auto, P/W, P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM 8-track, stereo, vinyl top, tilt wheel, power door locks, cruise, moon roof, rear window defogger. (362SAX). \$3484.</p> <p><b>GRAYDON MURPHY OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>221 N. Mountain, Ontario</p> <p>75 FORD Country Squire Wagon, AM/FM 8 track, p/s, p/b, p/w, fully loaded. Shiny clean. (90MCS). 989-3438.</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE, 1977 Cutlass Salon, Full pwr., loaded, clean. Must see &amp; drive. Asking \$3700. (943RKL). Call 989-3274 eves.</p> <p>73 SUBURBAN C-10 Super Wgn, Air, auto, p/s, p/b, 3rd row, 3500 mi, cond. Driven easy. \$3500. 983-2848. (843JDS).</p> <p>1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, deluxe model, many am/fm/mpx stereo radios, gas-saving 5 speed transmissions, air cond., and all the other Toyota features. You can't find one anywhere at these Crown savings.</p>	<p><b>140—Domestic cars</b></p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Transportation cars, From \$5.95 per day or \$39.95 per week. Deposit required. Call 980-3515.</p> <p>76 OLDS Cutlass, 4-dr., Loaded! \$4,125. Immac. 30,000 mi. only. (844PHH). See until 5pm, 980-AW 9th St., Upland. 981-6503.</p> <p>79 CAD Seville, Fully equip., low mil., xint cond. Assume lease. Days. 622-4512. Eves., 624-0788. (653XDC).</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Wagon, Int. &amp; ext. Like new. Needs trans. &amp; tune-up. Make offer. 982-5191. (582PVC).</p> <p>73 CAPRICE, Fully loaded. Needs engine work. Make offer. 265VQS. 947-0752 after 5pm.</p> <p>72 EL CAMINO, Xint cond., AM-FM 8 track, mags, p/s, p/b, match shell. \$2100. (534NQH). 982-4204.</p> <p>73 FORD Torino, Repossessed, offer. (426MVH). 9-5pm, 984-1746, Mon-Fri.</p> <p>71 OLDS, Auto, air, beaut., 1 owner, Eves. &amp; wknds. 987-3652. (413DVS).</p>	<p><b>140—Domestic cars</b></p> <p>1978 T-BIRD, AM/FM radio, p/w, tilt whl., air, radials, low mil. \$2850. \$4500. (248UMV). 982-2822.</p> <p>76 OLDS Cutlass, 4-dr., Loaded! \$4,125. Immac. 30,000 mi. only. (844PHH). See until 5pm, 980-AW 9th St., Upland. 981-6503.</p> <p>79 CAD Seville, Fully equip., low mil., xint cond. Assume lease. Days. 622-4512. Eves., 624-0788. (653XDC).</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Wagon, Int. &amp; ext. Like new. Needs trans. &amp; tune-up. Make offer. 982-5191. (582PVC).</p> <p>73 CAPRICE, Fully loaded. Needs engine work. Make offer. 265VQS. 947-0752 after 5pm.</p> <p>72 EL CAMINO, Xint cond., AM-FM 8 track, mags, p/s, p/b, match shell. \$2100. (534NQH). 982-4204.</p> <p>73 FORD Torino, Repossessed, offer. (426MVH). 9-5pm, 984-1746, Mon-Fri.</p> <p>71 OLDS, Auto, air, beaut., 1 owner, Eves. &amp; wknds. 987-3652. (413DVS).</p>	<p><b>140—Domestic cars</b></p> <p>1978 T-BIRD, AM/FM radio, p/w, tilt whl., air, radials, low mil. \$2850. \$4500. 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Cap cost \$6950.00, residual \$4189.88, 36 mos. \$140.96 + tax. Total lease obligation \$9569.00.

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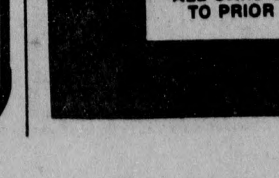
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